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TODAY IN arab news

GCC session
The GCC Ministerial Council is set to meet at Taif Sunday to discuss political coordination in the light of the latest developments following Israel's invasion of Lebanon. — Page 2

Food for Lebanon held up
Difficulty is encountered in moving food supplies to Lebanon as shipowners are reluctant to send cargo vessels into Lebanese waters. — Page 4

Art preservation
A Space Age style discovery made by the Los Angeles County Museum of Art might help restore faded historic photographs, date paintings and reveal invisible "diseases" of art materials to facilitate preventive restoration. — Page 7

Guatemala censorship
Guatemala's military regime bans political activity and orders censorship of news about leftist guerrilla organizations fighting for power in the country. — Page 9

Poland unveils policy
Amid skyrocketing prices for food and other consumer goods, Poland announces a plan to boost wages and provide Western-style incentives to workers to bolster productivity. — Page 10

OPEC's output
Venezuela Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti says OPEC oil output has risen more than two million barrels daily since the worst of the oil glut in April. — Page 11

Stage set for semis
The four World Cup semifinals gear up the crucial clash as Germany takes on France and Poland faces Italy. But all the teams may be forced to rest one of their key players. Poland and Italy will be without Boniek and Gentile respectively, while Rummenigge and Rocheteau seem doubtful starters for Germany and France. — Page 13

Viet pullout
Vietnam announces a unilateral partial withdrawal of its 180,000 troops from Cambodia, beginning this month as a conciliatory gesture to ease regional tensions. — Page 16

Pullout formula accord denied

PARIS, July 7 (AP) — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said Wednesday the Palestine Liberation Organization has not agreed to the terms for a withdrawal from West Beirut but is ready to abandon its armed struggle against Israel if the PLO gains political recognition.

Cheysson's comments came after meeting with the head of the PLO's political department, Farouk Kaddoumi, who has been on a swing through eastern and Western capitals pleading the PLO's case. Before arriving in France, he visited Russia where he reportedly appealed for greater Soviet backing.

"Kaddoumi confirmed to me there is no accord on a formula (for withdrawal), on a guarantee for the civilian population after an evacuation, etc.," Cheysson said. "We have had assurances for several weeks already that the PLO will now play a political role." Cheysson said. "Their highest-ranking leader has indicated to us that, if the PLO is recognized on its political role, it would accept to pass completely from an armed phase into a political phase."

France has let it be known that PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat would be received unofficially here if he choose to visit, but Cheysson said he doubted Arafat had any plans to do so.

"For the moment, we think that the PLO is needed to speak in the name of the Palestinians, and it is not in Paris that one speaks in the name of the Palestinians," added Cheysson, who heads the French Ministry of External Relations.

On Tuesday, the ministry dismissed as "rumors and speculation" Israeli radio reports that France had agreed to contribute troops to a joint U.S.-French operation to evacuate the PLO from Beirut.

The French said the basic conditions for any participation in any kind of international peacekeeping force included agreement to such a plan by the PLO, the Lebanese government, "all other interested parties" and the United Nations.

Meanwhile the Gulf News Agency said Wednesday that Lebanese nationalist leader Walid Jumblatt has refused to disarm his militia and he accused Lebanese negotiators of trying to "inter" the Palestinians in Lebanon.

"We have refused to disarm and we will continue the fight no matter what the cost," Jumblatt, whose national Movement is aligned with the PLO said in an interview with the United Arab Emirates *Al-Iktid* newspaper. Excerpts of the interview were carried by the agency.

Jumblatt charged Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan and former Premier Saeb Salam, both of whom are involved in intense negotiations with the PLO, of planning to "inter" the (Palestinian) resistance in Lebanon. He also said U.S. envoy Philip Habib wants to bring the PLO to its knees and force it to bow to Camp David.

Jumblatt's Socialist Progressive Party militiamen have been fighting alongside Palestinian commandos in an alliance that dates back to the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war which pitted them against the pro-Israeli rightists.

While Palestinian spokesmen have expressed their resentment of a proposed U.S. plan to dispatch combat troops to evacuate Palestinian commandos from West Beirut, Jumblatt Tuesday said he would not oppose the participation of U.S. troops as part of an international peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

Plan to evacuate PLO men

U.S. ships near Lebanon coast

LOS ANGELES, July 7 (Agencies) — U.S. Navy ships moved close to the Lebanese coast Wednesday, awaiting President Reagan's decision on whether to send marine forces ashore to escort besieged Palestinian commandos out of West Beirut.

The president Tuesday gave approval in principle to use a marine force to help supervise the safe passage of an estimated 6,000 Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) commandos trapped in Beirut.

The final decision on whether to send in the marines depends on the outcome of delicate negotiations among the Lebanese, Palestinians and Syrians under the guidance of Reagan's special envoy, Philip Habib. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Tuesday night in California, where the president is on holiday: "We consider U.S. participation a key ingredient, an essential lynchpin, in the peace process." Speakes quoted Reagan as saying his only interest was peace "and if a brief, limited involvement of U.S. personnel is what it takes, we must do it."

Administration officials said there would have to be a commitment from all parties in the conflict — meaning the PLO as well as Lebanon, Syria and Israel — before President Reagan would agree to send in U.S. troops. Officials had no comment on a statement by the two top PLO representatives in the United States that their organization rejected out of hand the U.S. offer to send troops.

Speakes said an American contingent, if sent, would stay in Beirut for a limited time. Other officials said the maximum period would be 30 days. He said Reagan had not ruled out the deployment of U.S. troops even if other countries did not participate in a peacekeeping force.

In Tel Aviv the Israeli cabinet Wednesday examined a nine-point plan for the evacuation of Palestinian commandos from Beirut. The two clauses understood to be rejected by Israel provided for the PLO to maintain a political bureau in Beirut and to leave two commando units attached to the Lebanese army.

Meanwhile, Radio Moscow charged Wednesday that the United States was preparing for "direct military intervention" by sending marines to Lebanon. It was the first Soviet comment after Reagan said that America might provide up to 1,000 soldiers for a peacekeeping force in West Beirut.

Radio Moscow said the action would violate U.S. legislation that prohibits American presidents from dispatching troops to a war zone without congressional approval. "Nevertheless, five American landing craft are on their way to Lebanon's shores," the English-language broadcast said.

Radio Moscow also accused Israel of refusing to permit international relief organizations to send food and medical supplies into West Beirut. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko condemned "Israeli aggression against Lebanon" in talks Tuesday in Moscow with Imelda Marcos, wife of the Philippines president.

Gromyko accused the United States of

"direct encouragement" of Israel in military actions against Lebanon, Syria and the Palestinian people, Radio Moscow said.

The Arab world reacted with anger Wednesday to the proposed U.S. plan to send combat troops to Lebanon.

The harshest attack against the United States came from Kuwait, where *Al-Rai El-Aam* castigated America's "dirty and arrogant role in Lebanon under the shadow of the U.S.-backed Israeli invasion."

King receives Norway's prince

TAIF, July 7 (SPA) — King Fahd Wednesday received Norway's Crown Prince Harald who conveyed to him King Olav's condolences on the death of King Khalid. The audience was attended by Crown Prince Abdullah. Crown Prince Harald who arrived here Tuesday night later left for home.

Paris panel solves gas mystery

PARIS, July 7 (AFP) — France's financial watchdog, the Court of Accounts, cleared up a minor mystery in its latest 287-page report issued here — why do tens of thousands of state employees use three times more gas and electricity than the average citizen?

It is not because they work longer hours at night, but because as employees of the state-run electricity and gas (EDF-GDF) enterprises they are charged 10 times less than private consumers.

The report noted that the EDF-GDF had a deficit in 1981 of 8,000 million francs (about \$1.14 billion) which included 1,000 million francs (about 142 million) on "staff social activities."

The committee was studying public sector expenditure for the period 1972-80, and its eagerly awaited reports, issued annually, generally report appalling financial scandals. But the current report, while uncovering waste, has no revelations of bureaucratic over-spending on a grandiose scale.

The Cultural Affairs Ministry was criticized for spending 65 million francs (about \$9 million) annually on bodies charged with such tasks as "restoring circuses" or "organizing national celebrations."

The committee noted a series of wasted expenditures just at a time when the government is urging more austerity. For instance the government paid 150,000 francs (about \$21,000) to a private think-tank to study the economic situation, and the body concluded that the best thing France could do was to "build up huge stocks of a particular beverage."

The committee dealt out some bitter complaints against over-spending by local authorities, which often ignored ruling market prices and practices in drawing up contracts.

PLO rejects U.S. offer

NEW YORK, July 7 (R) — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat was quoted Wednesday as saying his commandos would not accept a U.S. Navy escort from Beirut.

"We are not in need of American help," *The New York Times* quoted Arafat as saying in an interview in Beirut Tuesday. "The weapons and the (U.S.) Sixth Fleet that helped kill my women and children cannot protect us. Definitely, I won't accept it."

The newspaper said Arafat did not reject the involvement of U.S. troops in a multinational peacekeeping force to separate Palestinian and Israeli forces. Asked if the PLO would agree to sending U.S. marines to Beirut, he said only that he was "in favor of an international effort for disengagement."

Beirut gets power

BEIRUT, July 7 (R) — Electricity was restored to west Beirut Wednesday after a three-day blackout imposed by besieging Israeli forces.

Israeli troops who had been occupying a sub-station in east Beirut that supplies the western sector of the city left Wednesday morning. Later, the right-wing Phalangist Party radio said staff at the station had been ordered to re-connect west Beirut.

The move could mean that water, which has also been cut off since Sunday, will start flowing again. Beirut press reports said Wednesday the Israelis had turned the water back on but pumps were out of action because of the power cut.

Electricity is likely to remain rationed on both sides of the capital, which is being supplied only by a small power station in Phalangist-controlled territory north of Beirut.

A bigger station south of the city has been out of action for three weeks after fighting in the area damaged cables.

A Reuters correspondent in east Beirut said the Israelis still not letting any food or fuel supplies into the western side Wednesday and only prominent people could travel from east to west. At least 5,000 Palestinian commandos are trapped in west Beirut.

Meanwhile, a Palestinian leader has said Saudi Arabia was leading international efforts to help Lebanon and the Palestinian commando movement in their confrontation with the Israeli invasion.

In an interview with *Al-Jazirah* newspaper, published in Riyadh, Khalid Al-Hasan, a leading member of Fatah organization said Wednesday the ideal solution for the Lebanese crisis was Israel's "unconditional withdrawal from Lebanese territory and Lebanese national reconciliation."

"This will enable the country to establish a strong government capable of imposing its authority throughout the country he added. Once this is realized, he said then a Palestinian and Lebanese reconciliation will also be achieved."

U.S. asks U.N. to reduce staff

GENEVA, July 7 (R) — The United States has called on the United Nations to reduce staff, cut out low-priority programs and utilize private enterprise to improve its performance.

Ambassador Geoffrey Swaab, Washington's permanent representative to U.N. organizations in Geneva, said that his country — the biggest contributor to the U.N. budget — remained committed to the world organization but wanted to see it perform better.

In a speech Tuesday to U.N. administrators, the text of which was released Wednesday, the U.S. delegate said the United Nations needed to overcome what he called a loss of faith by members and that this required more than merely a public relations exercise. "It is particularly important that (U.N.) organizations regularly evaluate their programs, reduce and phase out low-priority and obsolete activities, operate lean staffs and minimize support and overhead costs," Swaab said.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar was among those at the meeting. Cuellar has been in Geneva to open a four-week session of the U.N.'s Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), which resembles a board of management.

The American delegate urged U.N. organizations to seek ways of bringing in private enterprise, which had stimulated technological advance and improved living standards, as a partner in development activities. He said that at a time when world recession was putting strains on U.N. members, the organizations' budget had increased over the last decade from \$500 million in 1973 to \$1.6 billion today.

The American call for cuts in U.N. spending followed other recent moves by Washington toward a tougher line on activities supervised by the world organization.

Impending probe into Falklands raises hornet's nest

LONDON, July 7 (R) — An impending inquiry into the Falklands conflict has stirred controversy even before it begins, deflating the triumphant mood of the British government following its military victory.

The planned government inquiry sparked a bitter row between Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and former Prime Minister Edward Heath, angered opposition parties and set constitutionalists scratching their heads. What caused it was Mrs. Thatcher's view that the inquiry, set up to discover whether the crisis might have been avoided, should extend back to 1965 and investigate three previous administrations as well as her own.

Misjudgments about Argentina's intentions did not begin with the present government, her supporters argued. But opposition members of parliament, who had demanded the inquiry to determine if the Conservative government was at fault in failing to prevent the Falklands occupation by Argentine forces last April, saw this as an attempt at evasion.

One Labor M.P. declared: "There can now be no doubt that the prime minister's intention is to cover the matter up. That is why she wants an inquiry going back almost 20 years."

The inquiry is almost certain to embarrass the government. Critics have already pounced on a letter Mrs. Thatcher signed two months before Argentina attacked the British colony, setting off a 10-week conflict that cost over 1,000 lives. It was a reply to a member of the Conservative Party who questioned the wisdom on withdrawing the icebreaker *Endurance*, the only British ship on duty in South Atlantic waters near the Falklands. "Our judgment," Mrs. Thatcher wrote, "is that the presence of the royal marines garrison which — unlike HMS *Endurance* — is permanently stationed in the Falklands is sufficient deterrent against any possible aggression."

Whether British policy toward the Falklands led Argentina to think that Britain would not fight for its remote colony is central to the inquiry. So is the question whether later, when the Argentine assault was imminent, intelligence reports failed to give the government a full report, or whether a warning was ignored.

Mrs. Thatcher argued that to answer these questions fairly the defense assessments made by her government must be compared with those of previous administrations.

But opposition pressure finally forced her to back down. She announced this week that

Stoessel relieves Haig

WASHINGTON, July 7 (R) — Deputy U.S. Secretary of State Walter Stoessel has taken over as acting Secretary of State following the resignation of Alexander Haig, department spokesman Dean Fischer has said.

He said Stoessel took over Tuesday and will serve as acting secretary until the expected Senate confirmation of George Shultz as new secretary of state later this month. Haig resigned June 25 citing policy differences with the Reagan administration.

Soviets to hike N-power

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP) — The Soviet Union is planning a ten-fold increase in its nuclear power capacity by the year 2000, using electricity from the reactors in a way that will double their efficiency and American physicist says.

The increase will make more Soviet gas and oil available for export to Western Europe, says William Davey of the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

Agreement was reached in late 1987, over the objections of the United States to build a natural gas pipeline from the Soviet Union to Western Europe. Last month, President Ronald Reagan refused to ease a ban on sales of oil and gas equipment to the Soviet Union and he extended the sanctions to foreign subsidiaries and licensees to U.S. companies.

The Soviet drive for nuclear power means that even if anti-nuclear sentiment prevails in Western nations nuclear power will be an important source of energy, Davey said.

Davey made his assessment of the Soviet nuclear program in a recently released Los Alamos report, "nuclear power in the Soviet bloc. The report is part of a larger study, "Soviet energy and Western security, written under the direction of Robert Pendley of Los Alamos.

Davey's estimate of a ten-fold increase in Soviet nuclear power during the next 20 years is conservative, he says, because it makes no allowance for the use of fast-breeder reactors, which could speed growth of the Soviet nuclear program even now.

Soviet Union embassy hit

BEIRUT, July 7 (R) — The Soviet embassy and trade mission in Beirut were hit by Israeli shellfire Tuesday night and early Wednesday and suffered extensive damage, embassy staff said.

They showed reporters a partly-gutted building which had housed the embassy staff club. A 155-mm incendiary shell, apparently fired from a gunboat, had smashed into the corner of building. Nearby, another shell had blasted a gaping hole in the first floor of a block of staff apartments.

One member of the embassy, who declined to be named, said about half a dozen shells had hit the mission compound but nobody had been hurt. Some had been cluster bombs, which leave their target area strewn with "bomblets" that can explode when touched. We saw a row of 15 unexploded bomblets collected carefully on a low wall.

The trade mission, a six-storey building across the street from the walled embassy compound, had taken at least one direct hit.

Israeli army chief hurt

RIYADH, July 7 (SPA) — Israeli Army Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan has been wounded and admitted to a military hospital near Tel Aviv, Israeli radio reported Wednesday.

It said Eitan sustained the injury while supervising the shelling of West Beirut from the southern outskirts of the capital. The radio was probably referring to Tuesday night's Israeli bombardment which lasted for two hours and caused heavy damage.

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Panel to study rooftop helipads in major cities

RIYADH, July 7 (SPA) — A committee will be formed to study the possibility of developing helipads on rooftops of large buildings nation-wide. The decision to form the committee was taken by the Higher Committee for the Development of Riyadh based on a request by the director of Public Security seeking approval for establishing helipads on top of large buildings in the capital.

The higher committee met under its chairman, Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, here

Tuesday night. Riyadh Mayor Abdullah Al-Ali Al-Nuaim said the committee also reviewed proposals for utilization of the current airport site once traffic shifts to the new airport. It was decided to invite Saudi Arabian consulting offices to submit proposals and designs based on the view of the committee's members.

During the meeting, agreement was given for the Internal Security Forces College to construct its premises on a two million square meter site it owns north-east of Riyadh.

Technical education board meets

TAIF, July 7 (SPA) — The Technical Education and Vocational Training Organization's board met here under Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ibrahim Al-Anqari.

Dr. Abdul Wahhab Attar, the organization's chairman, said an accommodation and boarding policy was approved for trainees at the organization's centers. The board also discussed methods for attracting larger

number of trainees with the aim of creating qualified national personnel who will participate in the country's development.

Other topics which came under discussion included administrative issues. Dr. Attar stressed that the organization will not spare any effort to create good opportunities for the youth.



FRESH FISH: Mayor Farsi during the inauguration of the fresh fish center in Jeddah last week, escorted by officials and the company's chairman, Abdul Badi Nuwaylati.

In fresh catch sales

Fishing firm plans to expand

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, July 7 — A national private fishing company is planning expanding its activities to keep in line with rising demand for fresh fish. Last week, Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Saeed Farsi formally inaugurated the first well-organized retail outlet for fresh fish in the Al Hamra area.

Nuwaylati for Trade and Industry, a Saudi-owned SR6 million venture, catches and markets mainly the reef-oriented fish such as snappers, emperors, little tuna, jack family, sharks, crabs and small quantity of lobsters, shrimps and black and red cattle fish. The fresh fish is sold by weight after proper cleaning.

Its chairman, Abdul Badi Nuwaylati told Arab News that the company catches fish at the territory allocated to it near Laith village, about 220 kms. south of Jeddah. The catch is brought to the city with the help of refrigerated trucks. Demand for fresh fish is much

more than what the corporation can supply. "In the present territory the catch is comparatively lower, so to make the venture viable we are trying with the ministry to give us rights in Jizan, where fish is available in large quantities," he said.

The company has imported two 44-feet long, especially designed heavy vessels from Britain, each with 42 tons displacement, to catch the fish. The fish is classified and placed in different fish boxes surrounded by ice flex. The fish holding capacity of each vessel is six tons. The boxes are brought to pier and loaded on waiting refrigerated trucks to carry the catch to the city center.

Nuwaylati says: "Our catch is very low in the present area compared to the vessels' total capacity of 12 tons." Demand is high because of reasonable prices, and the company plans to open more branches in Jeddah and Makkah in the near future. It will soon have "fish-n-chips" sales on the line of broast shops, he added.

Mansouri says

4 ships to join national fleet

RIYADH, July 7 (SPA) — Four new vessels will join the Saudi National Shipping Company's fleet shortly, Saudi Communications Minister Hussein Mansouri said.

In an interview with the *British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC)*, Mansouri said the four ships which cost \$24 million would ferry about 30 percent of the Kingdom's 28 million tons of imports.

He described the Kingdom's accomplishments in the shipping sector as "big and an attempt to end the monopoly of foreign states in this domain." The minister said Saudi Arabia had decided to increase its shipping fleet and enhance cooperation with Islamic and Arab states to "achieve the Kingdom's desired goal in this field."

The Kingdom is making full use of studies conducted by international maritime organizations and benefiting from its agreements with Arab and Islamic states, he added. Mansouri said the Kingdom has provided funds to help establish 70 national shipping companies. Commenting on the Kingdom's contribution to Arab and Islamic cooperation in the shipping sector, he said "the Kingdom holds 19 percent of shares in the United Arab Shipping Company, set up with a capital of 500 million Kuwaiti dinars. "Moreover, the Kingdom owns ships of the company's total fleet of 60 vessels," he added.



Sheikh Hussein Mansouri

The communications minister said Saudi Arabia had agreed to join a number of Arab states in setting up an Arab oil shipping company with a capital of \$500 million and freight capacity of 2.5 million tons. Mansouri said the formation of Association of Islamic Shipping Companies was the outcome of the Kingdom's efforts.

The Third Islamic Summit conference held in Taif last year had endorsed the formation of the association. He added that the association will be based in Jeddah.

SR61m water contract awarded

TAIF, July 7 (SPA) — A SR61.3 million contract was awarded Sunday to a national company for water extensions in the south-western part of Riyadh's ring road and nearby residential areas.

The contract was signed here by Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh. Completion is envisaged within 21 months and the contract calls for laying down main pipes of 1,400 mm and 200 mm diameter with a total length of 104.7 kms.

In other news, the Qatif Agricultural Development Project's guidance department has embarked upon its plan for the current fiscal year, officials announced Wednesday. The plan provides for guidance, technical and agricultural services required by farmers in the area covered by the project, 5,600 donums.

The plan aims at promoting awareness and guiding farmers toward ideal farming methods and use of modern agricultural machinery with an ultimate objective of increasing arable land, production and making best use of available technologies.

Meanwhile, the administration will distribute as of next week prizes in kind to farmers participating in the agricultural competitions organized by the project. Seventy farmers have taken part in the contests whose prizes total SR50,000. The competitions are designed to encourage farmers on the use of proper farming methods and increasing their production.

The project has recently taken delivery of the fourth drainage network in Qatif. The 560-meter network was developed at a cost of SR40,000.

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Political coordination on agenda

GCC ministerial council to meet in Taif

TAIF, July 7 (SPA) — The Gulf Cooperation Council's ministerial council meets in its 11th session Sunday at the Hada Sheraton. Sign ministers of the six member states discuss political coordination among member states in the light of the prevalent situation after Israel's invasion of Lebanon. The council will review the current international situation and its implications on the region. The ministerial council is one of GCC's main decision-making bodies. This council is made up of foreign ministers. This council prepares for meetings of the GCC Council and studies the agenda and recommendations to be presented to such meetings. Foreign ministers meet six times a year, an extraordinary session can be convened at the request of two members. The

ministerial council held its first session in Taif and the second in Riyadh last year. The third session was held in Riyadh earlier this year. So far, it has held two emergency sessions.

Meanwhile, GCC Secretary General Abdullah Bishara said the abolishment of customs duties on products of GCC member states will be announced shortly. GCC nationals will be allowed to practice economic activities in member states soon and joint economic projects are anticipated, Bishara said.

In an interview with *Al-Yamamah* magazine Wednesday, Bishara said these economic trends bear certain aspects of customs integrity, a common market and economic unity. The Gulf common market will materialize in a record time, compared to

other international experiments, he stated.

Commending GCC's political and economic achievements in its first year, Bishara said the council has affirmed its distinguished stances which do not deviate from the Arab consensus, but at the same time are marked with complete independence. The economic treaty, signed between the six member states, is on the way to implementation through specialized technical committees, the secretary general said.

Finance and economy ministers of the GCC gave the green light for the economic treaty's implementation during a recent meeting in Riyadh. The ministers also approved the statute of the Gulf Investments Corporation, a joint venture with a capital of SR2 billion.

Military and security is still at the beginning stage, Bishara explained that the concept of cooperation among the council states is not creating a fast deployment force. "These countries aspire for having a power with which they can maintain their interests, protect their citizens and preserve their stability, in addition to keeping away foreign intervention," Bishara was quoted as saying.

He denied that the council concentrates of the "Gulf issues". The secretary general listed GCC's efforts on the Islamic, Arab and non-aligned. "The council's establishment did not contradict with the member states' individual policies in devising their international relations," he said. A working paper is being prepared at present to draw up some sort of a joint information policy. The paper will be presented at the next meeting of information undersecretaries, Bishara added.

The Gulf cooperation council is made up of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman.



RAMADAN MARKET: The second Souk Okaz was officially inaugurated Tuesday night by Thailand's Ambassador to the Kingdom Suwat Senivongs Na Ayutbaya. More than 50 merchants are taking part in the souk which offers the various requirements of families during the holy month of Ramadan. The souk is organized by Al-Harithy and held at the Jeddah Expo Center. Seen in the picture are (left to right) Sadiq Rabbani, general manager of AlKema Saudi (a participating company); Yassin Ahmad, AlKema director; and the Thai ambassador.

Taif to conduct big beautification plans this year

TAIF, July 7 (SPA) — Taif Municipality's SR400 million budget for the current fiscal year carries important beautification projects, said Mayor Hassan Hajra Wednesday.

Taif, the Kingdom's major resort city, already has 200 gardens in addition to trees planted in the streets and other adornments derived from the city's environment. The municipality is currently engaged in asphalt-paving and illuminating projects for streets and opening new roads to ease traffic inside the city, Hajra said.

Besides improvement of the city's entrances, the municipality has completed asphalt-paving and illuminating the Shafa Road. Lighting works are underway on the Roud Road, he said pointing out that the number of lamp posts in Taif jumped from only 1,400 to more than 9,000 now.

A project for naming and numbering streets and districts will be commissioned shortly, Hajra said. Under the beautification scheme, the municipality has removed 1,500 unsafe buildings in addition to other projects now underway. Several parking areas and a covered vegetable market are under construction, he said.

Instructions issued

JEDDAH, July 7 (SPA) — The Pilgrimage and Endowments Ministry issued Wednesday instructions to mutawifeen (pilgrimage guides) and the United Agents Bureau on the reception and transport of pilgrims between Jeddah, Makkah and Madinah.

A circular to this effect called for close coordination between mutawifeen and the bureau stressing strict adherence to the instructions. Firm penalties will be applied in case of failure to conform with the instructions.

BRIEFS

JEDDAH, (SPA) — The committee for the Release of Indebted Prisoners in Jeddah received SR914,650 worth of donations from individuals and national and foreign companies, it announced Wednesday. Meanwhile, Riyadh's Welfare Society also announced receiving SR901,800 in donations.

RIYADH, (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Standards Organization (SASO) has issued several proposals for national standards related to designs, operation and safety requirements of motors used in elevators.

The proposals were sent to parties concerned with an invitation to make technical remarks before the proposals are finalized as mandatory standards.

DAMMAM, (SPA) — Damman's Vocational Training Center has specified July 20 as the final date for receiving applications for its 12th evening program. This includes electricity, general mechanics, car mechanics, plumbing, carpentry, cooling and welding courses. Meanwhile, the center began registration Tuesday for the eighth training course at the printing department.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Thursday	4:19	4:14	3:45	3:28	3:52	4:18
Friday (Dawn)	12:26	12:27	11:58	11:45	12:09	12:39
Saturday (Noon)	3:43	3:48	3:20	3:11	3:36	4:11
Sunday (Afternoon)	7:08	7:15	6:47	6:37	7:01	7:36
Monday (Sunset)	9:08	9:15	8:47	8:37	9:01	9:36

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Food dispatch hampered

Firms reluctant to send ships to Lebanon ports

ROME, July 7 (Agencies) — A reluctance by shipowners to send large cargo vessels into Lebanese waters is hampering the dispatch of food aid to Lebanon, the United Nations World Food Program (WFP) has said.

Relief workers are trying to move cereals, cooking oil, skimmed milk and sugar from Cyprus to Lebanon in boats that can carry less than 1,000 tonnes, the Rome-based agency said. The food is piled up at the Cypriot port of Limassol. The first WFP shipment arrived June 30 for distribution to 55,000 displaced people in Beirut while another small vessel left on Sunday with wheat flour.

The WFP has agreed to spend \$11.5 million on 32,000 tonnes of food for Lebanon.

Meanwhile, a U.N. spokesman said in Vienna that food for 80,000 Palestinian refugees in besieged west Beirut is running out and medical supplies are spoiling because of power cuts. The U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) said it could not contact west Beirut Tuesday by telex or telephone but the last report to reach the agency's Vienna headquarters Monday said Israeli forces surrounding the city had cut off supplies of food, water and electricity.

The spokesman said there was no way of replenishing stocks of food. Medical supplies needing cold storage had spoiled because of

power failures, and gas for cooking was running out.

In another development, unidentified gunmen in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley Tuesday kidnapped Greek Catholic Bishop Elias Z'ubi of Baalbek, two of his priests and a Christian businessman. The kidnapping appeared to be in retaliation for the abduction of Iranian Charge d'Affaires Mohsen Mousavi, who disappeared at a Rightwing checkpoint in east Beirut last Sunday, the sources said.

Rightwing Phalangist radio said the gunmen also detained four Lebanese regular army soldiers and three other civilians and took them to a camp run by the Amal organization.

In Islamabad, well-informed sources said Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq has been keeping himself fully abreast of the latest situation in Lebanon as well as international efforts underway to restrain Israel from "causing further bloodshed and destruction in the country."

The sources said President Zia had contacted the secretary-general of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) Habib Chatil to inquire about the prospects of convening an extraordinary Islamic foreign ministers conference to discuss the grave situation in Lebanon.

Want path to Syria, Lebanon

Iranians threaten invasion of Iraq

TEHRAN, July 7 (AFP) — Iran's Deputy Foreign Minister Ahmad Azizi has said here that Iranian forces might enter Iraq to force the acceptance of its conditions for ending the 21-month-old war between the two countries.

In an interview published here Tuesday by the newspaper *Keyhan*, Azizi called such an invasion "not unlikely," and said it was one of the ways for Tehran to obtain satisfaction. Azizi said the goal would not be to occupy Iraq, but to give Iranian forces a free path to Syria and Lebanon. "There is only one main road, the one across Iraq," he said. "Our troops must open it up."

He also said an Iranian incursion would "stop Iraqi shelling of our defenseless cities, and allow our people to return to begin reconstruction and prevent future aggression."

Iran's claim that Iraq had not in fact totally withdrawn from Iranian territory as Baghdad announced and that the war would continue until "the last demand is met," Iran has demanded a total Iraqi withdrawal, identification and punishment of the aggressor, payment of war damages and the voluntary return of refugees.

After the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, a fifth demand was added—free passage across Iraq for Iranian forces on their way to fight "the Zionist aggressor."

Iranian leaders have also said that the war would continue until the fall of "the Baathist regime in power in Baghdad," and the installation in Iraq of a government "in line with the aspirations of the Iraqi Muslim people."



DESTROYED: Indiscriminate Israeli bombing in Lebanon has destroyed many residential areas, especially the Palestinian refugee camps. In one such refugee camp, a father and his children are trying to resurrect something from the rubble.

Kabul hospitals overflow with war wounded

ISLAMABAD, July 7 (AP) — Hospitals in Kabul, the Afghan capital, are overflowing with regime forces injured in recent fighting at Panjshir Valley and other strategic locations, according to Western diplomatic sources interviewed here.

The sources, quoting latest dispatches from Kabul, termed the overflow "grim evidence" of renewed fighting outside Kabul in recent weeks between Afghan rebels and forces loyal to the Babrak Karmal regime. Many of the wounded have been taken to the 400-bed Wazir Akbar Khan Military Hospital in the center of town, where authorities are said to have erected makeshift tents in the grounds to provide at least rudimentary shelter to war victims.

One source said all wards are filled to capacity and that many patients were being accommodated in hospital corridors as of late June. The situation was believed to be similar elsewhere in the city, he said. The diplomatic accounts are consistent with earlier reports which spoke of "truckloads of bodies" returning to Kabul from the government

offensive against Panjshir Valley, 100 kms to the north.

"The number of dead and wounded returning to the capital is convincing evidence of increasing fighting," said the sources, who asked not to be identified.

On June 29, the sources reported sighting the bodies of 22 regime soldiers being returned to Kabul from a clash at Paghman, on the city's outskirts, which is firmly in resistance hands. There has been no official word from Kabul on the number of casualties suffered in the joint Soviet and Afghan army operation against Panjshir, but 3,000 dead and injured is believed to be accurate.

The gorge has been the scene of intense fighting since May 15 when a task force of 12,000 Soviet and Afghan troops attempted to capture and occupy the rugged valley, base camp for 4,000 well-armed Jamiat Islami rebels. Soviet troops, originally estimated to have numbered 8,000, are known to have withdrawn except for two motorized units at the valley mouth and in Rokhsa and Kenje, further up the valley floor.

However, the Afghan forces remain although they apparently are not keen to engage resistance forces, who specialize in picking off targets by sniper fire and mounting commando raids at night.

To settle differences

Habre confers with southern faction

KHARTOUM, July 7 (AP) — Talks began earlier this week to settle differences between the Chadian government of Hissene Habre and the last remaining opposition faction, Chad's education minister says.

Monle Saied told reporters Tuesday that negotiations had begun the day before with representatives of a south Chadian organization led by Abdel Kadar Kamague. Saied described Kamague's group as the last remaining opposition militia or faction left in Chad since Habre's forces routed those of deposed President Goukouni Oueddei.

Oueddei fled to neighboring Cameroon as Habre's forces closed in on the capital N'djamena last month. Kamague was a vice president under the previous regime.

"We are doing our best to spare Chadian blood," Saied told reporters. He claimed all 10 political and military factions in northern

Chad had disbanded and voiced support for the new government.

Saied, who arrived Saturday carrying a message from Habre to President Numeiri, said a state council had been provisionally established to pave the way for national reconciliation. After the talks, he said, elections could take place and a new government will come to power.

Saied said French President Francois Mitterrand had already showed willingness to assist in the reconstruction of Chad, ravaged by years of intermittent civil war. In response to a question, Saied said talks would be held with Libya on the status of territory which he said had been seized by the government of Col. Muammar Qaddafi. The Chadian official was apparently referring to the mineral-rich Aouzou district in the north of his country.

Bulent Ecevit sentenced to new jail term

ANKARA, July 7 (AP) — The martial law court Tuesday sentenced former Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit to a new prison term of two months and 27 days for violating a military ban on public political statements by former party leaders.

After Tuesday's court session, Ecevit was allowed to return home. He will be taken to military prison to start serving his sentence after legal procedures are completed, court sources said. They did not say when that would be. The charge against Ecevit stemmed from a political commentary he wrote for the West German weekly *Der Spiegel*. The article, which appeared with his byline in the March 22 issue, accused Turkey's ruling generals of deviating from the principles of Kemal Ataturk, the founder of the Turkish republic in 1923.

Turkey's top generals evoked the name of Ataturk when they toppled the civilian government in a bloodless coup in September 1980. Since then, political freedoms have been muffled and former political leaders have been banned from making statements on the "past, present and future" of Turkey.

Ecevit delivered a 15-page defense statement Tuesday, saying the military edict banning political comments was not in Turkey's interests in this period of transition to a civilian democratic regime.

He was referring to the finalization of a draft constitution expected to be officially announced in outline form later this week. The new constitution will be submitted to a national referendum in November, to pave the way for general elections to be held in the fall of 1983 or the spring of 1984.

Ecevit was imprisoned for two months last December on similar charges. He was arrested and jailed again April 27 in connection with a separate case.

Israelis close Bir Zeit U

TEL AVIV, July 7 (Agencies) — The Israeli army Tuesday sealed off Bir Zeit Palestinian University near Ramallah, following student demonstrations protesting the Israeli offensive in Lebanon.

And in Jenin, the Israeli authorities closed the town council in the occupied West Bank, the fourth to be dissolved since March. Palestinian sources reported here. Students had gathered outside Bir Zeit University chanting anti-Israeli slogans and protesting the death of two demonstrators shot in Nablus Sunday. Eye-witnesses said troops dispersed the crowd with teargas and closed the entrances and exits to the campus.

Bir Zeit was closed by Israeli authorities for the second time from February to April, having been closed from October to December. The Palestinian sources said that in Jenin the Israelis also confiscated the town hall and ordered Mayor Ahmad Shawi Mussa Mahmud to make no statements to the press.

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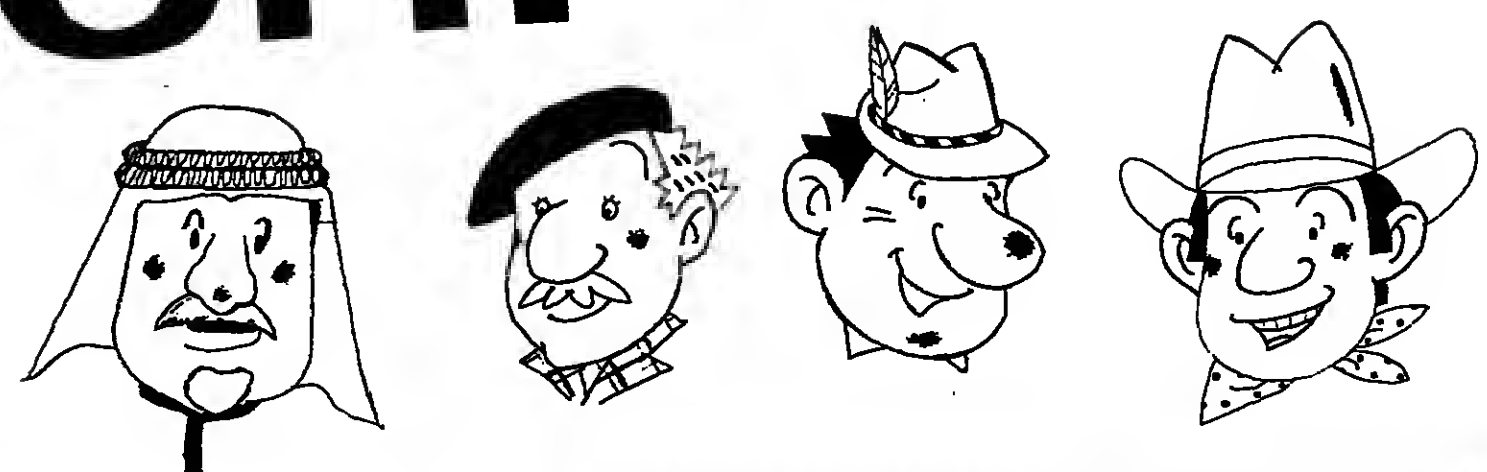
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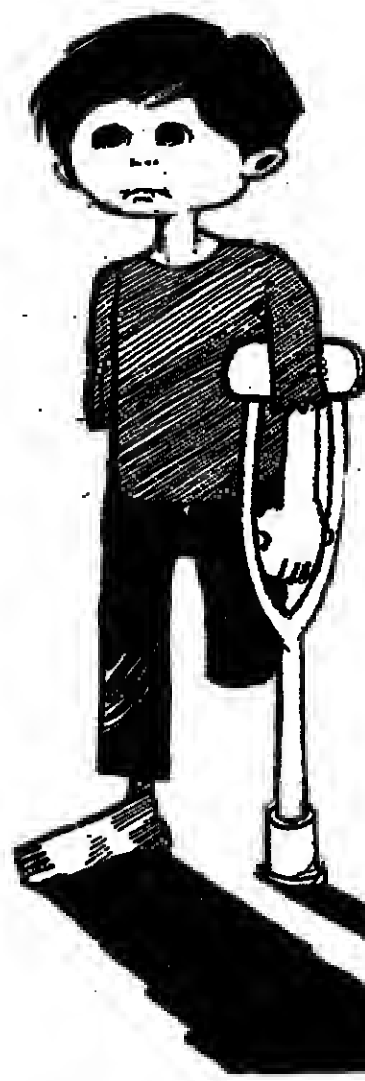
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As for the Arabs they believe that silence is golden.

Okaz deplored "the enemy's crime of cutting off water and electricity supplies to the inhabitants of West Beirut." The paper said the cut off electricity had forced

It called for an Arab military action to force Israel to lift its siege of West Beirut, withdraw from Lebanese territory and recognize Palestinian rights. (SPA)



Begin doesn't rule out attack on West Beirut

Israeli Premier Menachem Begin has said he cannot rule out an attack on the 5,000 or so Palestinian fighters besieged in this mainly Muslim half of the capital but for the moment the ceasefire holds. . .

Israeli aircraft that come over now explode containers of leaflets from a great height so that at first they look like a dark flock of migrating birds until the breeze separates them and deposits them on the filth that already litters the streets.

For the Palestinian combatants and the few Syrian troops trapped with them in the West Beirut

After one explosion outside the offices of the French news agency Agence France Presse, in

which two persons were killed and about a dozen injured, the gunmen were again out in force. They fire in the air or at people's feet, ostensibly to clear a way for ambulances or to frighten off Western photographers whose useful propaganda role they often fail to recognize despite pleas by Radio Palestine to treat journalists well. (ONS)

Wrong headlines!

Sincerely yours,
Jamal Ahmed
Makkah

Soviets boycott 'acid rain' conference

The rain that fell during the conference was depositing sulfur at the rate of 3.5 grams per square meter every year. Scientists at the expert meetings that briefed the conference agreed that a safe level would be 0.5 grams. An estimated 25 percent of it came from Britain, which this year will deposit on Sweden a total of 40,000 tons of sulfur in smoke from heavy industry, carried by prevailing winds across the North Sea.

Canada, whose trees and lakes are also being killed by acid rain — an estimated 60 percent of it from the United States — sent a 14-strong delegation headed by Senator 'Bud' Olson, minister of state for economic and regional development. He confessed to worries about cuts in environmental programs proposed by the Reagan administration. "We are very worried about acid rain. We don't

Less was said about the total absence of the Soviet Union, a major exporter of acid rain, and the sparse attendance of the rest of the Eastern Bloc.

Mauroy stakes future on curbing inflation

Pierre Mauroy and his Finance Minister Jacques Delors are isolated in cabinet. Some of their colleagues, notably Michel Rocard, the popular minister of economic planning, are openly critical of both their past performances and the remedies they now propose. Delors has the melancholy comfort of it being known that has for months been vainly urging

Delors accused Washington of "insolence and indifference" to the economic plight of Europe. The rift between Washington and the two European leaders — Bonn and Paris — seemed deeper after Versailles than before.

It is now clear that the dangerous thaw in October when accumulated wage claims and price rises could sweep away all that has been gained will be avoided by a long secondary phase of "semi-rigor" extended to the end of next year. It will be negotiated and not imposed by law. (ONS)

TODAY IN HISTORY

1976 — Indonesian government says 9,000 people perished in New Guinea earthquake.
1961 — France's Socialist President Francois Mitterrand outlines his government's economic program, centering on nationalization of major corporations in steel and military supply industries, and some banks.

Thought for today:

No excellent soul is exempt from a mixture of madness — Aristotle, Greek philosopher (384 B.C.-322 B.C.)

Space Age style discovery Computers aid art preservation

By William Wilson

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Most folks go to art museums for a relaxing browse through treasures past and present. They amble along with the docile hope that a picture of a sunset will thrill them as much as a real sunset, or that a pretty lady or gallant gentleman will be so vividly portrayed as to appear a living presence from some faded century. Students with pads are too busy taking notes to actually look at their subject. The opinionated gather fodder for judgment. The pragmatic wonder how much it cost. But almost nobody compares the label to the object and says, "I think this is a fake."

Such is the authority of institutions that if the sticker says "Anthony van Dyck" or "Greek, 5th Century," we simply accept it even whilst thinking vaguely that Tony must have been sick that day or that we never before saw a chariot with tailfins.

However, it is a fairly safe bet that somewhere in every museum are objects that are not what their labels say they are. Nobody in the museum, I hasten to add, is trying to flimflam the public. Every attribution in a respectable museum represents the most accurate possible identification according to current scholarship, connoisseurship and research.

Few mislabeled museum objects are out-and-out forgeries intended to deceive. Many are copies from the period done by skillful students or master artists when such activity

was considered perfectly legitimate. Moreover, such works can have such intrinsic aesthetic merit that fussing over their exact authorship is more an academic and financial question than one of artistic merit.

San Francisco's De Young Museum, for example, owns a splendid marble portrait bust of Cosimo I de Medici. It used to be flatly attributed to Benvenuto Cellini. These days it is thought to have been executed by the Florentine master's workshop assistants, under his supervision, after a larger version in bronze. I recently saw the old boy after a long time, and the new label hasn't hurt him a bit.

A classical Greek bronze horse purchased by New York's Metropolitan Museum in 1923 was called into question on technical grounds. It was deemed to be a 20th-century forgery. Recently re-examination reversed the first opinion and the bronze beast is once again an ancient masterpiece. (In the meantime, the museum occasionally displayed the work as a "famous forgery." Through it all the object retained its elegance.

Aesthetic merit sometimes seems to make authenticity irrelevant. All the same, it is right-ous to be as accurate as possible, so it is always interesting to hear about new means to that end. Scholars and connoisseurs are pretty well stuck with old means. Occasionally, scientific advances open new avenues for art's scientific sleuths, the conservators.

The latest of these is a space age style discovery made by Los Angeles county museum

of art experts working with scientists and specialists at the California Institute of Technology's jet propulsion laboratory.

Those folks had successfully set their computers to thinking about photographs taken by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) unmanned spacecraft. These star trek vehicles have been closer to other planets than any other envy of the humanoids but even at that some of the extraterrestrial photographs they send back are pretty murky.

Caltech's wizards figured out how to make these distant shots clearer through a process they call "image enhancement." Using this technique, the laboratory managed to reconstruct astonishingly accurate pictures from fuzz fragments taken in space.

Now the phrase "fuzzy fragments" is distressingly familiar to people like Los Angeles county museum of art's head of conservation, William R. Leisher, and his associate James Druzik one of their stock-in-trade activities in taking X-ray pictures of paintings to discover hidden technical aspects, the archaeology of an artist's methods or — sometimes — a lost masterpiece that's been painted over. (They get suspicious if they find a little Dutch master on top of a Cubist composition.)

Useful as X-rays have been, they often present a confusing array of at least three garbled superimpositions — the top picture, the hidden picture and the texture of the supporting canvas or wood grain beneath. The museum team, including senior research scientists Dr. Pieter Meyers, set out to see if the jet propulsion laboratory's image enhancement techniques could help sort out mixed-up X-rayed images. Experimentally, they X-rayed a small 17th-century Flemish painting, "Deposition from the Cross," once thought to be by Van Dyck.

Underneath they found an unclear fragment of a painting by another hand plus the inevitable wood grain. At the laboratory they teamed up with Dave Glackin, Don Lynn and Raim Quims in an attempt to visually suppress the wood grain and top image and enhance the hidden painting.

The most mind-boggling of the techniques employed was the activity of a camerelike apparatus called a micro densitometer. This little rascal used its light beam to scan the photo negative of the county museum's X-rayed painting. The beam divided the tiny negative into a grip of 1 million parts. (Each unit is called a "pixel" in computer jargon.) Each pixel is assigned a shade of gray corresponding to what is on the negative. The result is an infinitesimally small graytone checker-board of the original negative, making the image susceptible to calculation and therefore analysis and change, enhancement and suppression. (To give a further idea of how fine-tuned it is, the microdensitometer can record 256 shades of gray. The human eye can detect only 40.)

The microdensitometer basically translated the X-ray into language understandable to computers. (They of course insist on equating everything.) That done, it became possible to find computer programs that would suppress the wood grain, "Peel Back" the "Deposition" and heep up the hidden image. It turns out to show a hasty lass lolling at table. A male companion sits across the table, one hand on her forearm, the other pointing upward. Light streams in from a nearby window.

Now if the clearest image achieved by the computer turned up on your TV screen, you'd immediately send for the repairman. It is far from perfect, but much clearer than an X-ray. In a series of images, various parts are enhanced and suppressed so that here the woman's head is focused, there the window is more discernible. The cumulative effect is impressive.

Leisher called the experiment the "most dramatic technical breakthrough" in conservation in recent years. He said a report on the project had galvanized his colleagues at a recent convention, and he foresees applications beyond detective ferreting.

In the future, he thinks, computer image enhancement might help restore faded historic photographs, date paintings on wood panels and reveal invisible "diseases" of art materials to facilitate preventive restoration.

It sounds marvelous but it gives me a headache. I don't really understand computers but they seem suspiciously smart. The next thing you know they will learn how to paint the pictures and sculpt the sculptures they now analyze. Once they've got an artist's style down, what's to stop them from making up their own original Da Vincis and Van Goghs?

I can live with the idea that one day a headline will scream, "computer-generated Van Gogh fake found in museum," but it would be awful if the contrite calculator cuts off its own ear.



RARE STONE: A black stone found in the Namhan River basin by a Susok collector in Seoul. It resembles a spacious plateau above a precipice, backed by three mountain peaks.

Susok: Korea's precious stone resembles nature

By Hong Sung-Pyo

SEOUL (Yonhap) — From Diamond to amethyst, Catclan and emerald. Name as many precious stones as you can. Ruby, opal. Though you may be an experienced gem dealer for a long-established jeweler in a Western metropolis or an esteemed professor of mineralogy, your list will probably not include the *susok*.

You don't have to be a miner to find a *susok*, but you do have to open your eyes to the mysterious and wonderful ways that nature presents its beauty. *Susok*, literally old and aged stone, is a rock that carries the essence of nature within its form. It may be merely a piece of granite, but it wears "the smile and voice of nature," and to Koreans, it can be as rare and costly as any jewel in the world.

Not every old and aged stone is a *susok* of course. Any mountain gorge or seaside beach will yield countless pebbles and stones. For one of these to qualify as a *susok*, certain requirements must be met. *Susok* should embody nature in some way. This often means that the stone resembles a scene from nature in miniature. A *susok* should also be small and light enough to be carried by one person, preferably in one hand, so that the owner may enjoy the delights and mysteries concealed in the stone at any time or place that he chooses. Experts say that the best *susok* is "the smallest stone that expresses the biggest world."

A *susok*'s shape is one of its most important characteristics. Different shaped stones go by different names. *Sansukkyongsook* (scenery stone), for example, describes a piece that reflects a physical scene in nature. A *sansukkyongsook* may resemble a mountain, a waterfall, an island, a lake, or even a cluster of polar icebergs. It can be further categorized in its name as well, such as "snow-covered mountain stone."

If a *susok* brings a living being to mind, it is referred to as a *kyongsook* (image stone). A "roaring tiger stone," a "flying eagle stone," and an "ascending dragon stone" are a few examples.

A pattern stone, or *munyangsook*, is a *susok* that carries patterns of flowers or letters within its structure. A "chrysanthemum pattern stone," a "plum blossom pattern stone," or a more general "letter pattern stone" are all in the *munyangsook* category.

If a *susok* represents neither a living organism nor a scene from nature nor reveals any specific patterns, it may still be cherished for its abstract beauty or unusual shape. Abstract stones are grouped as *chusangsook*, and stones of peculiar shape are called *kaesoek*.

Another important attribute of a *susok* is color. Black is considered ideal, but dark blue and a liver color are also prized. The general rule of thumb is that the darker the color, the better, but even a stone that is pure white can be a beautiful *susok*. A stone with a combination of colors, provided they harmonize well with each other, is known as a *susokhaesoek*, or color stone.

A *susok* also must possess the proper hardness, a trait that many inexperienced collectors often overlook. Experts say a *susok* should be hard enough to not be easily

scratched by a nail or a piece of glass. More scientifically, it should measure at least 4.5 on the Mohs' scale. Hardness is important to convey the feeling of permanence and everlastingness which are traditionally associated with stone.

There are more than 100 *susok* dealers in Seoul. A simple stone costs about 10,000 won (about \$14). A good *susok* will cost about 200,000 won, and a prize specimen can be well over a million. A single piece was recently sold at the astronomical price of 10 million won.

For the true *susok* lovers, however, the best way to acquire a good stone is to go find it themselves. Despite the fact that there are fewer quality pieces to be discovered because there are more people out looking for them, an unexpectedly good *susok* can be found in some surprising places, such as a remote corner of a backyard or even a construction site.

The best places, though, are near rivers, by beaches, and in the mountains. The Yangpyong and Tanyang areas along the Namhan River and the Okcheon area by the Kum River are generally considered to be Korea's richest sources of *susok*. The island province of Cheju, Ulleung Island in the East Sea, and Ilkwang beach near the southern port of Pusan also attract many *susok* searchers throughout the year.

To be a successful searcher of *susok*, the most important tool is one's own mental attitude. It is not only a search that requires eyesight, but also the heart. Because the desire to find and possess a beautiful stone can cloud one's vision, veteran *susok* lovers do not allow themselves to be overwhelmed with greed.



THE BRAVE NEW WORLD: Vulnerable and wayward, a fragile and precious resource, children the world over need special care and protection in order to grow into healthy, productive adults. In accordance with the U.N. Declaration of the Rights of the Children, they have the right to affection, love and understanding. The picture here shows boys reading their books outside their classroom in Chiapas, Mexico.

In street performances Chinese acrobats exploiting children

By Richard Pa Coe

PEKING (R) — Wandering Chinese acrobats are exploiting young children in barbaric street performances during which they often sustain serious injuries, according to official press reports.

The *Guangming Daily* recently printed three letters from different parts of China detailing cases of ill treatment and said the health of some children had been ruined for life. The examples given, tales more reminiscent of the harsh world of medieval China than this tightly disciplined Communist society, all involved girls under 10 years.

The paper said the exploitation was continuing despite government regulations issued last November to wipe it out. In a front-page commentary, it blamed local officials who issued permits for street performances without properly supervising them.

It appeared to be more usual in China for girls to be used in street acrobatics than boys, perhaps because in China a daughter is traditionally not valued so highly as a male heir. There have even been reports of unwanted female children being killed at birth in backward parts of the country.

The letters detailed cases involving children aged between 4 and 10, two of whom were kicked unconscious during performances.

The worst, which happened in a commune in the east Chinese province of Jiangsu, involved three girls who were forced to bend over and be jumped upon by a middle-aged man for 20 minutes. One of them was later made to kneel down with two bricks on her head. The acrobat then struck the bricks hard with an iron hammer, knocking her unconscious. "Fortunately she was saved by the crowd which had gathered and took her to hospital immediately," the letter said.

In another case in the town of Huaihei in the neighboring province of Anhui, a four-year-old girl was made to ride a small motorbike. Suddenly an acrobat jumped on the pillion behind her, causing her to lose control and fall off.

While she lay unconscious on the ground the acrobat ignored her completely and was more concerned about checking whether the motorbike was damaged. When the girl eventually came round, a heavily made-up female performer shouted "stop crying or I'll kill you" and ordered her back on the motorbike.

The third letter told of a nine-year-old girl whose face went green and contorted in agony as a performer twisted her arm around 360 degrees. His next act was to make her lie on the ground while he pretended to cut her head off.

All these performances have one thing in common: the passing round of the hat to collect money from curious onlookers. Many of them are quite innocent, harmless entertainment. But the stranger the act, the bigger the crowd and greater the collection.

Chinese street artists, most of them poor peasants who tour towns and cities, have reappeared in considerable numbers since the liberal reforms which followed the death of Mao Tse-tung and the downfall of his widow Jiang Qing in 1976.

One letter said in some areas the local cultural authorities were making a profit out of collecting "management fees" from the performers and did not care what was happening to the children involved.

"The things in these letters really make people furious," the official commentary said. This sort of thing was not art, it said, but "barbaric and uncivilized behavior... which must be forbidden."

Inside Argentina's Ushuaia Prison

By Ian Mather

BUENOS AIRES (ONS) — The first snow of winter has transformed the view from the cell window into a landscape that dazzles my eyes when I stand on the chair in our cell to look outside. The view across the Bay of Ushuaia is even more beautiful now, especially in the mornings when the sun's first rays touch the tops of the mountains of Chile. If only the grim from the window could be removed! But the window is double-glazed, and the grime in the middle is inaccessible.

At first I found it hard to look out of the window: it reminded me too much of freedom. Now, however, I find it pleasurable to pretend to climb one of the surrounding mountains in my mind's eye, cheating a little now and then by donning seven league boots to jump across an inconvenient ravine.

It seems so long ago that a naval officer came up to us at Rio Grande airport, as we were about to get on a plane to Buenos Aires, and said "Excuse me, will you please come with me to a bus?"

The days have shortened since our arrival here. It begins to get light around 9 a.m. and dusk falls at 4 p.m.

The first event of the day is *forma* when we all line up in the prison corridor at either 6 a.m. or 7 a.m. and answer to our names. After that it is simply a question of filling in the day. We go for frequent walks up and down the corridor, which is 30 paces long, pretending that we are walking in the country. The shower at the end is a waterfall; and the other cells, where howls of *mate*, the local version of tea, are usually being prepared, are cafes conveniently situated along our route.

Tony (Tony Prime of *The Observer*) turns out to be an amazingly talented artist and there has been a waiting list of murderers,

infanticides and other villains waiting to be immortalized on paper. All of them remain extremely friendly and ply us with cups of indifferent coffee.

We have an electric heater in our cell, where we precariously balance a metal receptacle which eventually heats water for our own tea and coffee. Much of our time is spent listening to the BBC World Service on our faithful Sony 7600, and we are able to keep the other prisoners and the staff informed about what the BBC is saying.

It was on the World Service that we first heard we were missing — after we had been held for over four days, with all our attempts to send out a message ignored. The reception here is usually poor so we poke the radio aerial through a small gap in the window and huddle round the set standing on a chair. We felt particularly noble when we heard Peter Wilsher, the foreign editor of the *Sunday Times*, describe us as "drawing on our spiritual resources."

The prison appears to have a resident and a transient population. Most of the latter are people from the mountainous interior of Tierra del Fuego.

There are about a dozen "regulars" not counting ourselves. They are here for up to two years for offences ranging from breaches of immigration procedures to attempted murder, robbery with violence and infanticide. The latter appears to be a fairly common crime in this part of Argentina, and the typical offenders are women with large families who strangle their children at birth.

There are two women in the prison housed in a separate section. One of them, Rosa, is serving two years for infanticide. Last week she was taken to Buenos Aires for psychiatric treatment and they say she will be back here, in a few weeks. The other, Maria, a slim

dark-haired 22-year-old night club dancer, is also serving two years — for taking out the eye of another girl with a broken bottle in a fight in an Ushuaia night club. She is due out soon.

While the meals here are good by what I imagine to be normal prison standards, the lack of fresh air, space for exercise, the boredom and tension appear to combine to impair the health of many of the prisoners. Almost all the "regulars" are either given daily pills (one at a time so they cannot take an overdose) or make frequent visits to the local hospital for various ailments. One man, a Uruguayan, collapsed in prison the other day with a supposed heart attack. Another prisoner was taken to the hospital for an enema after being unable to go to the lavatory for two weeks.

Perhaps the saddest case is that of a 22-year-old called 'Rocky' Moreno, an orphan who was born in a circus and who is serving a two-year prison sentence for hitting an officer with his rifle while doing his (compulsory) military service, and then compounding the crime by running away. He is given strong tranquilizers twice a day and wobbles along rather than walks, because of lack of exercise.

Rocky seems destined to spend the rest of his life in institutions of various types, and his fear is that he will eventually end up in a mental institution. Yet he should never be in prison. Of all the prisoners he is perhaps the brightest. He is one of the few who speaks to us in slow, clear Spanish, ensuring that we understand every word. (I am concentrating like mad on Spanish, but shall no doubt acquire a heavy Tierra del Fuego accent, which lays great stress on the letter 'R', as in 'Argentina', 'Rio Grande'.

In contrast to Rocky the three of us are lucky. We are in good health, and we now have the mental stimulation of books once again. All English books were taken away from us in an emotional response to the sinking of the General Belgrano. We have been rolling around on the floor of our cell reading Evelyn Waugh's *Scoop* out loud, and the travails of Oedipus in Sophocles' *Theban plays* — which we have also been reading aloud, to the bafflement of the other prisoners — have made us realize that our own troubles are like mild toothache compared with his.

From time to time English language books arrive in the prison from the handful of British people who live in the area, but who are unable to visit us because of anti-British feeling here. We have also received many letters of support, and are immensely grateful to all those people in the outside world who have been working for our release.

Our cell is right next to the barred gates which separate the prison wing from the rest of the police station. Every time someone comes into the prison we hear first the groaning of a wooden outer door, then footsteps, and the rattle of a chain as the padlock on the gate is unlocked. Each time this happens all three of us feel a twinge of anxiety until we know that is happening.

(Ian Mather of *The Observer* wrote this report Argentina's Ushuaia Prison, just before he in and two other British journalists were freed by the authorities after being held for two months on spying charges.)

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Suffering from jitters and tension

Argentines turn toward psychoanalysis

By Rone Tempest

BUENOS AIRES (LAT) — Advertisements in the newspapers here appeal to people who suffer from jitters and tension brought on by the "intensity of modern times."

Argentina's best-known comic strip character, a ducklike bird named Clemente, was portrayed for several weeks undergoing psychoanalysis.

A fashionable area of Buenos Aires has so many psychologists and psychiatrists that it is nicknamed "Villa Freud." It is a 20-square block area in Barrio Norte where the bookstores have countless shelves of somber psychological volumes.

Buenos Aires, a city of 10 million people, has been driven to distraction by a combination of economic woes (an annual inflation rate of 150 percent, for example), military rule (seven army generals in the president's office since 1976) and, more recently, the bitter war for control of the cold and inhospitable Falkland Islands, more than 1,000 miles away in the South Atlantic.

According to a government report issued four months ago by the Ministry of Health, an estimated 23 percent of the population suf-

fers from some sort of psychological disorder. "The stresses of society here are tremendous," a Western diplomat and longtime Buenos Aires resident said recently. "A tremendous number of Argentine people are under treatment because of the ups and downs of Argentine life — money, political problems, now war."

The poorer classes of Buenos Aires seek help for their problems in the several dozen free clinics maintained by the government. Or they attempt to calm themselves with the various non-prescription "sedatives" (sedatives) and "calmantes" advertised in the newspapers or on television.

But for the vast Argentine middle class, treatment is more likely to be sought in one of the several thousand small offices maintained by the city's estimated 30,000 psychologists, many of whom are women. Psychology is one of the few accepted courses of study open to women in the patriarchal Argentine society.

In Buenos Aires, where several large universities produce medical doctors at such a rate that the city has more doctors per 100,000 people than any other city in the world, consultation with a psychologist or psychiatrist carries little of the stigma it does in the United States.

The treatment here is, by U.S. standards, relatively inexpensive — about \$75 to \$100 a month for several consultations — and usually takes the form of Freudian psychoanalysis, complete with couch.

So many of the country's psychologists were practicing psychoanalysis that a law sponsored by the Argentine Psychiatric Association was recently passed to forbid it. The law is almost universally ignored. Going on the couch in Argentina has become a normal part of everyday life, least for many middle-class residents of Buenos Aires.

"If a mother has a problem with one of her kids — say he has problems making friends or he has trouble in school — then she might take him for treatment," said Carmen Bissier, 29, a practicing Buenos Aires psychologist and psychoanalyst.

Bissier and her husband, Luis, 33, a practicing psychiatrist, live in the heart of Villa Freud in a 20-story apartment building that also houses 10 other practicing psychologists and psychiatrists.

On the third floor, the Bissiers have a small office with two treatment rooms. They live on the 19th floor, with their 8-month-old child. Like many other psychologists and psychiatrists graduated by the University of Buenos Aires, the Bissiers are followers of Freud and French psychoanalyst Jacques Lacan, founder of the Freudian School of Paris.

They say that the high incidence of psychoanalytic treatment in Buenos Aires is due to the city's large and educated middle class. But like others in their profession here, they say that the mental problems in Argentine society are grounded in the failure of the country to meet the standards of heightened expectations born in the 30-year period of prosperity known here as the "era of the fat cows."

Between the years 1940 and 1970, the future of Argentina seemed boundless. Argentina has some of the richest farm and ranch land in the world — at places in the Pampas, the topsoil is said to be 40 feet deep — great hydroelectric potential and enough oil to be energy-independent. It was assumed in the days of "prosperidad" that Argentina

would become the first Latin American superpower.

The Argentine people, mostly of Italian and Spanish stock, considered themselves to be cultured and progressive Europeans and looked down at other, more racially mixed Latin Americans. As a result, they are widely disliked on their own continent.

Since 1970, more than 2 million Argentines have given up on their country and emigrated. Nearly 8 percent of the population, including many young professionals, have left for Spain, the United States, Canada and other countries.

The failure of Argentina, so rich, so underpopulated ... is one of the great mysteries of our time," V.S. Naipaul wrote in *The Return of Eva Peron*.

Argentina's fall from grace, after years of braggadocio, has produced a pervasive atmosphere of depression and melancholy that is expressed in the country's preoccupation with the tango, a musical form in which suicide is a common theme.

"Quixotic fatalism," said prominent Buenos Aires psychologist Carla C. Barbero, 45, in describing the dominant mood of the people since the Falklands war.

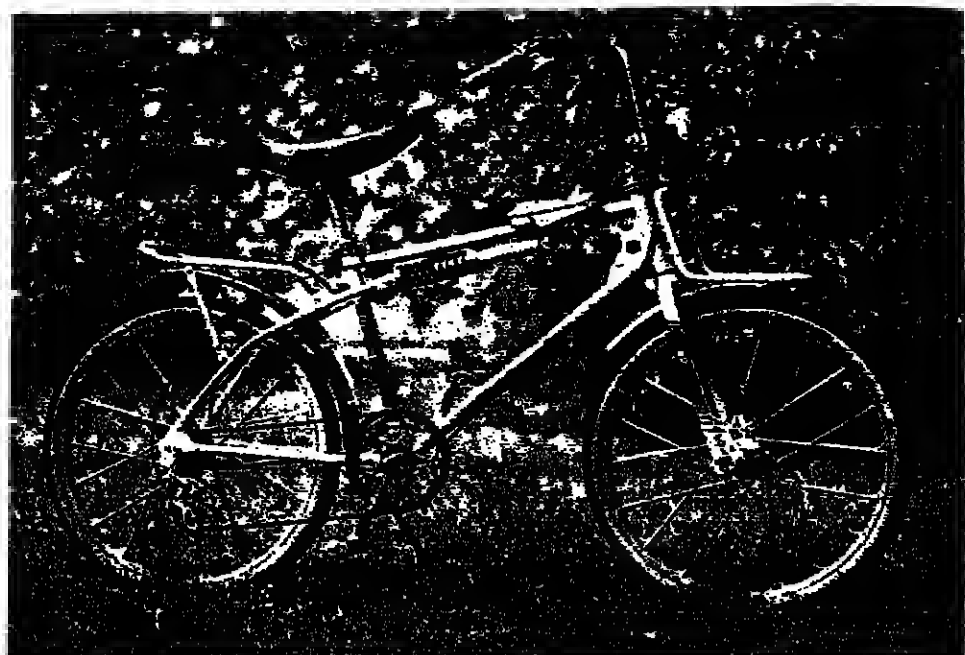
If the promise had not been so great, some analysis say, then the fall would not have been so devastating.

"Two ideas dominated us," Luis Bissier said. "The first was that Buenos Aires was the Paris of Latin America and we were Europeans. That made us despised. The second was that the wealth and reserve would never run out. We still have the reserves, but the reserves themselves do not produce, the economic crises destroyed the illusions. We have come to believe that we are not going to become what we thought we were."

After the death of Juan D. Peron in 1974, economic problems here have been coupled with political repression. Under the guise of anti-terrorism, the military police drove the free thinkers from the universities and arrested thousands of people, most of them young men and most of them thought to have been killed.

The inability of Argentines to express themselves openly in society, Bissier said, may have turned people toward psychoanalysis, where they are at least able to share their personal frustrations. "In a country without heroes since Peron," Bissier said, "other potential heroes disappeared and cannot be named or discussed. They cannot even function as ideals. These are things people don't fight easily."

"It emanates from the non-participation of the people," said Carlos Loiseau, author of the comic strip "Clemente." "After the military government came, the people were discouraged from taking part. That was clearly the same during the Malvinas (Falklands) conflict. The armed forces took us there. Again they limited the participation of the people ..."



THE SIMPLE BICYCLE: The French people are ardent bicycle-lovers and the craze for free-wheeling has caught up in the last few years.

Good old two-wheeler saves fuel for French

PARIS (RFI)—In France, they call it the "little queen" — the good old two-wheeler, without engine, fuel or other contraptions, just the simple bicycle. French people are ardent bicycle-lovers and the craze for free-wheeling has caught on very strongly in the last few years. For instance, the National Cycle Day, which was attended by 2,500 people in 1974, collected together 200,000 in 1981. The Federation Francaise du cyclisme (touring by bicycle) has nearly 90,000 members (an increase of 10 percent each year) and more than 2,300 clubs; and the Federation Francaise du cyclisme has more than 100,000 members who compete with each other during the 19,000 events organized each year in all parts of France.

It's hardly surprising, therefore, that the French are among the biggest buyers of bicycles. It is estimated that at least 17 million bicycles are in "active" use in the country, i.e., they are used at least once per week, and their numbers steadily increase.

This "fashion" really began in 1974. Until then, the bicycle was not particularly popular; only children and professional cyclists liked to mount this pedal machine regularly. And then suddenly, the opinion of the general public changed almost overnight. It was in 1974, of course, that the oil crisis first hit the West. Topmost in people's minds were fuel-saving and ecology. Large numbers of them rushed to buy bicycles.

Needless to say, the French bicycle industry enjoys this boom. For France — as was evident at the 60th Paris Cycle Show — has

some fine makes of cycle to sell. Peugeot (the top make in France and fifth in the world), Motobecane (ninth in the world), Renault-Gitane, Lejeune and France-Loire, all of them French manufacturers, cover 80 percent of the home market. Their production in 1980 was higher than ever: nearly 2,800,000 cycles. In the same year, French people bought some 2,653,269 bicycles, of which only 507,000 were imported from abroad. And the makers, although they no longer reach the records they were able to obtain between 1971 and 1974, export some 630,000 bicycles. Most of these are the finest racing bicycles, very much in demand in the United States, in Federal Germany and in the Netherlands.

Whereas the Japanese still possess the lion's share of sales of motorbikes, and the market for petrol-assisted cycles is not entirely healthy (even though the French makers are endeavoring to recover this market by inventing better machines better adapted to this market), the bicycle market is in full bloom.

The first reason for this, of course, is that the general public continue to demand bicycles. But another important reason is that the makers have constantly been innovating new styles. In their catalogues we find: town cycles at 900 to 1,500 francs; racing bikes priced from 800 to 8,000 francs; touring cycles which sell between 1,000 and 2,000 francs. At the top end of the scale are the "made-to-measure" bicycles worth 10,000 francs each.

NEXT WEEK

Dr. Steincrohn discusses

Saturday, July 10

Taking megavitamins won't necessarily give one more pep if the problem is tension building up to cause exhaustion.

Sunday, July 11

Although Dr. Feingold's diet, which eliminates food colors and flavors to combat hyperactivity in children, has not been supported by scientific tests, many people continue to believe that it is valid. Most doctors believe that the diet is medically safe.

Monday, July 12

Caffeine may have bad effects on the brain and on the behavior of



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

children. Irritability, sleeplessness, elevated pulse rate and hypertension are results.

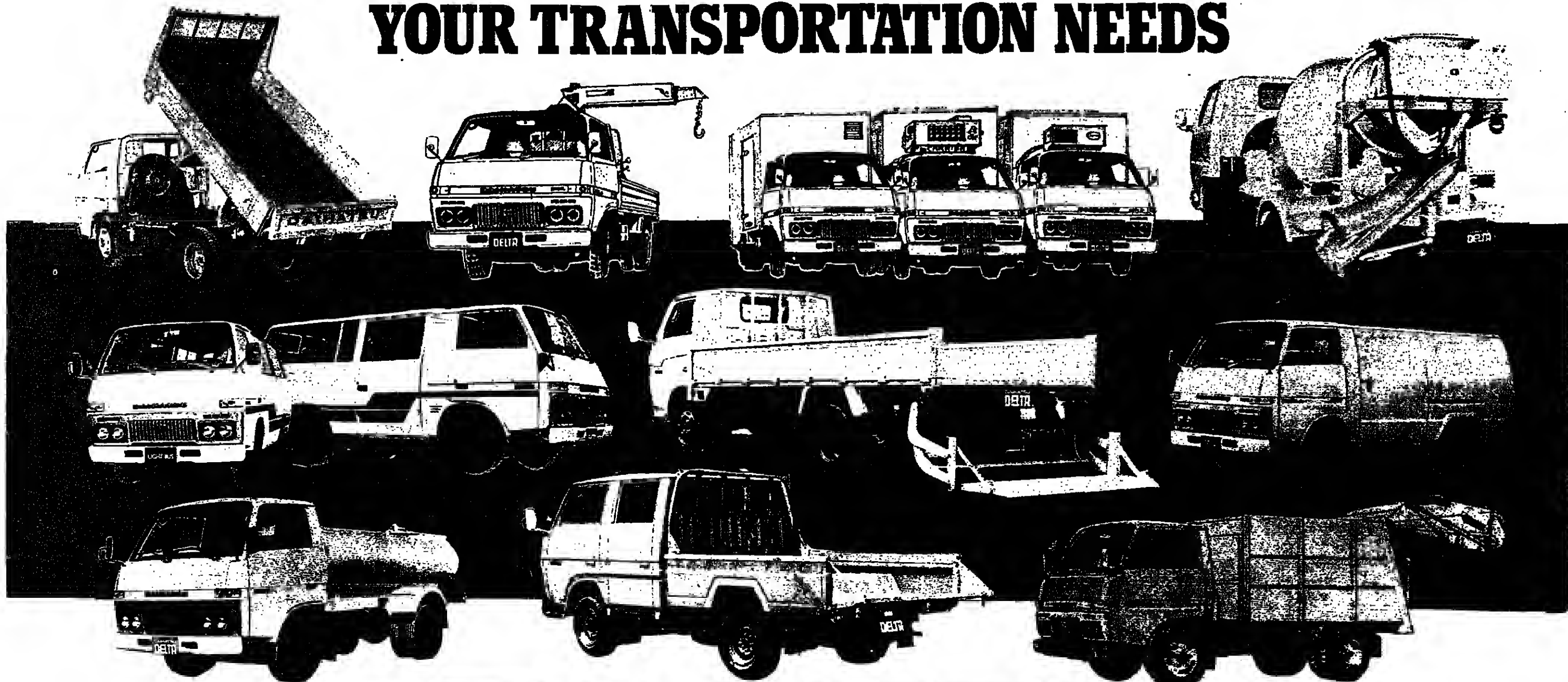
Tuesday, July 13

The exact cause of agoraphobia (fear of open places) is unknown. It is a phobic disorder that may occur in the physically healthy person. One out of 50 may be affected. Three-quarters are women.

Wednesday, July 14

Nutritional deficiencies may produce canker sores, according to a study at an infirmary in Glasgow, Scotland.

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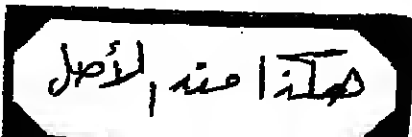


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Political activity banned

Guatemala imposes press censorship

GUATEMALA CITY, July 7 (AP) — Gen. Efraim Rios Montt's military regime Tuesday banned political party activity and ordered all news about leftist guerrilla organizations fighting for power be censored.

A government decree prohibited "publication of news and commentaries about subversive activities occurring in the country, be it news that originates in the country or comes from abroad." News of that type can only be published if it comes from the public relations office of the presidency, the decree said.

U.S. expels two Cubans

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP) — The U.S. State Department has ordered the expulsion of two Cuban diplomats for their alleged role in the purchase of satellite monitoring equipment in violation of U.S. law. U.S. officials said.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday the Cubans, who work at Cuba's mission to the United Nations, have been asked to leave the United States expeditiously.

The Cubans were identified as Mario Monzan Barataas and Jose Rodriguez Rodriguez. They were informed of the expulsion order by officials of the U.S. mission to the United Nations, informants said.

The action followed the seizure last Thursday of \$38,000 worth of satellite monitoring equipment by FBI agents. The Cubans were alleged to have ordered the purchase from a private U.S. firm by mail. The equipment is sold freely within the United States.

The seizure was part of a federal program begun last fall aimed at preventing the export to Soviet bloc nations of high-technology equipment with military uses.

Appeal planned on Haitians case

MIAMI, July 7 (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department planned to file a request Wednesday for a stay of a federal judge's order to release 1,900 Haitians from detention camps, a federal official said.

Jay Brant, speaking for the U.S. attorney's office said the Justice Department would go the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of appeals in Atlanta to seek a stay of an order by U.S. District Judge Eugene P. Spellman.

Spellman released June 29 the Haitians should be released "forthwith" on grounds they were illegally detained.

Spellman said the government violated administrative procedures when it implemented a detention policy as part of an effort to deter the influx that has brought about 55,000 Haitians to the United States in recent years.

Despite spellman's order, the Justice Department indicated it would delay releasing the aliens — some of whom have been incarcerated for more than a year — until they can appeal Spellman's ruling.

In a related matter, Miami attorneys Ellis Ruben and Terry Miller filed motions Tuesday with U.S. District Judge Sidney Aronovitz asking that, based on Spellman's ruling, their four clients — two Haitians and two Cubans — should be released immediately from the Krome refugee camp west of here.

warning that editors and publishers will personally responsible for any violations of the ban. It did not say what the penalties are.

The decree also declared "all political activity suspended, including pronouncements, speeches, proclamations and declarations or publications of a personal nature or in the name of parties."

A state of siege that Rios Montt declared for 30 days on July 1 empowers the government to censor news, arrest people and search homes and other places without warrant, and ban political activity.

Rios Montt said the state of siege, a form of martial law, will be renewed so long as guerrilla violence continues and warned that rebels caught carrying arms or engaging in terrorism are going to be tried by special military tribunals and executed by firing squad.

Four guerrilla groups have been fighting for power here for the past four years, and an estimated 350 persons have been killed monthly in the violence.

Gen. Montt, who came to power in a bloodless military coup and then proclaimed himself president, has ordered his army into a major offensive against the guerrillas following the expiry of an amnesty offer.

Arrest of police attacked in Italy

ROME, July 7 (R) — Italian Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni criticized the arrest of five anti-terrorist police officers on charges of torturing Red Brigades urban guerrilla suspects.

The Christian Democrat minister told parliament Tuesday the arrests last week "did not reflect the equilibrium which such a case would have demanded."

He further criticized Padua magistrates for ordering the five officers' arrest rather than issuing them with summonses to appear in court, and warned that identification of members of the anti-terrorist squad could seriously hamper its work. The five men detained in Padua, Rome and Genoa are charged with torturing and mistreating unidentified urban guerrilla suspects.

All five took part in the Jan. 28 police operation which freed U.S. Brig. James Dozier in Padua and captured five of his Red Brigades kidnappers. At a subsequent trial in Verona three defendants complained of mistreatment during police custody, including alleged cases of torture, mock execution and electric shocks.

Rognoni, who said he was bewildered and bitter when the arrests were announced last Tuesday, said he confirmed and repeated his initial reaction. "The struggle against terrorism has had some very difficult moments but it has always been conducted by the forces of law and order within the framework of the constitution," he said.

Left-wing members of parliament criticized the minister's attitude and said it encouraged insubordination and defiance among the police, who have fiercely attacked the magistrates' action. Marco Boato, of the far-left Radical Party, demanded Rognoni's resignation and deplored his failure to mention "the violence suffered by those accused of terrorism."

Act gives Canadians access to government files

OTTAWA, July 6 (R) — Canadians enraged by bureaucrats building a wall of secrecy round every document will soon be let loose on a mountain of once-classified files to see how government really works.

That at least is the theory behind a new Freedom of Information Act which has just been passed by the House of Commons in Ottawa. But critics say the measure has no bite because cabinet papers are to be kept from the prying eyes of the public.

Canada lacked the impetus of a Watergate scandal to push through such legislation and it took two years of countless committee meetings and careful deliberation before the measure finally saw the light of day. It is designed to give people greater access to government files and at the same time protect the privacy of personal information being stored in departmental data banks.

Communications Minister Francis Fox

forecast that the act would "bring about a very major change in the thinking of government."

But it was he who came under strong opposition attack when he introduced a clause which created special exemption for cabinet documents. This reflected government concern over court rulings last year in British Columbia and Alberta in which ministers were ordered to divulge some cabinet confidences.

Opposition Conservative critic Walter Baker has pledged that his party will drop the cabinet exemption if it topples the Liberals and returns to power. Second Robinson of the left-leaning New Democratic Party, who voted against the measure, argued that with the exemption clause "I suppose they could put cabinet documents; confidential on clippings out of Canada's leading newspapers. It will be used when the chips are down. But they'd run the risk of being

caught with their hands in the cookie jar if they over-use it."

The act, due to become law in about six months, offers a simple system of cutting through red tape. First, you write to the relevant government department for the file you want and it has to reply within 30 days.

If the answer is no, then you can call in the information commissioner, an ombudsman who will support you if he thinks the case is worth pursuing. If the ombudsman turns you down, then there is one final step — bring the whole affair to court.

That last provision is very similar to the U.S. Freedom of Information Act, passed in 1966 and then substantially broadened in 1974. The American act requires the government either to provide the information or demonstrate that disclosure would substantially harm its legitimate work. For instance, the Federal Bureau of Investigation

(FBI) must show that disclosure would identify or endanger an agent, jeopardize an investigation or reveal investigative techniques.

U.S. decisions to withhold information can be challenged in court and courts have been known to review decisions by intelligence agencies to classify certain information. But how will the act work in practice in Canada? The American experience gives a good foretaste of what might happen here.

Canadian journalists and politicians certainly will find the thought of browsing through policy papers an appealing prospect while businessmen, consumers and environmentalists will be eager to get their hands on market studies too. Opposition Conservative Walter Baker, despite criticizing the bill for being watered down, forecasts: "I don't think the government realizes the floodgates that they have inched open."

Peace group claims support among Soviets

MOSCOW, July 7 (AP) — An independent Moscow peace group claimed growing support among Soviet citizens despite continuous police harassment of activists.

At least 170 Soviet citizens have signed the group's declaration urging the Soviet and American publics to involve themselves in efforts to reduce the danger of nuclear war, spokesmen told Western correspondents.

Meeting in a Moscow apartment, activists said they did not know precisely how many Soviets had signed the declaration since it was released June 4 because police had confiscated two lists of supporters. One list had the signatures of about 70 Moscow students.

The declaration was circulated in Moscow, Tallin, Riga, Odessa, Nalchik Rybinsk and Vladimir, and there are plans to send copies to other Soviet cities, the nine activists

reported.

One of the founders, artist Sergei Batovrin has been under house arrest for three weeks in a Moscow apartment, and is threatening to stop taking food and liquids unless released by next Monday, they said.

Four of the original 11 activists in the "Group for Establishing Trust between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A." were unexpectedly granted Soviet exit visas this week, apparently to prevent their further involvement. One of them, Vladimir Fleishgaker, an engineer, was also being held under house arrest Tuesday.

Mikhail Ostrovsky, a 26-year-old dental technician, and his wife Lyudmilla, 26, were getting exit visas and told to leave the country by Saturday, group members said.

Soviet KGB secret police have tried to dis-

rupt the group's activities by holding various members under house arrest, threatening them with criminal charges and disconnecting several of their telephone lines.

"The attitude of such individual officials is outright strange to us when in the Soviet official newspaper there are frequent statements advocating peace initiatives of the public," the group's statement said.

The Soviet government sponsors peace groups and organizers rallies, but these activities only publicize the Kremlin's claim that the United States and its NATO allies are solely responsible for the arms race.

The unofficial peace group has tried to arrange its own demonstrations in Moscow against nuclear war but activists said authorities have not granted them permission to hold a public meeting.

N-sub damaged in U.S. protest

GROTON, Connecticut, July 7 (AP) — Nine anti-nuclear protesters spray-painted "USS Auschwitz" across the hull of a Trident submarine, splashed it with their own blood and took hammers to its missile hatches, a spokesman for the group says.

William Boston, a spokesman for a protest group called the Atlantic Life Community, said the protesters also heavily damaged two submarine sonar devices.

A source close to the situation said the group's assessment of the damage was substantially correct. But police would neither confirm nor deny the report.

The nine, arrested at the Electric Boat Shipyard early Monday, were being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond each, charged with criminal conspiracy, criminal trespassing and criminal mischief, police said.

Electric Boat spokesman Alex Piranian said the shipyard will not comment until its security division completes an investigation.

Four of the protesters boarded the submarine from a boat they guided through the Thames River to the shipyard before dawn, Boston said. He said the four poured their blood onto the submarine and hammered several missile hatches.

The "USS Auschwitz" was a reference to the Nazi World War II extermination camp in which more than 2.5 million persons were murdered.

Boston said the four protesters were at first mistakenly identified as shipyard workers by a navy worker who heard the noise and came to investigate. Only when the protesters showed the navy worker the damage to the submarine did he call police. Boston said.

BRIEFS

economic directorate of NATO, the Western military alliance.


BELGRADE (AFP) — The work of the nonaligned countries was the principal subject Tuesday of talks between Malaysian Foreign Minister Tan Sri Muhammad Ghazali bin Shafie and his Yugoslav counterpart Lazar Mojsov, Tanjug news agency reported.

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister P.W. Botha reshuffled his cabinet Tuesday, dropping one cabinet minister, naming three new cabinet ministers and creating one new post. Twelve ministers retained their portfolios.

CHICAGO (R) — A federal investigation into alleged diversion of Roman Catholic church money by the late Cardinal John Cody has ended with no indictments, government

officials announced Tuesday. "The investigation is closed," U.S. Attorney Dan Wedd said in a statement. Cardinal Cody, who died of a heart attack on April 25, had been under investigation for alleged funneling of up to one million dollars in church funds to a life-long friend and step-cousin, Mrs. Helen Dolan Wilson, an Assistant to Wedd said. "You can't prosecute a dead man," Both Cardinal Cody and Mrs. Wilson denied any wrongdoing.

BELGRADE (AFP) — British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym and Yugoslav President Petar Stambolic had a "frank and friendly" discussion here Tuesday, and expressed their concern at "the deterioration of the international situation," the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.



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NOTICE

Mr. Eun-Sik, Kim, Korean national has lost his Korean Passport No. 1123126. Finder is requested to hand over the passport to Korean Embassy in Jeddah.

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Sequel to steep price rises

Poland to hike pay, provide incentives

WARSAW, July 7 (AP) — Amid skyrocketing prices for food and other consumer goods, Poland has announced a plan to boost wages and provide Western-style incentives to workers to boost productivity.

The move, reported by the Polish news agency Papi Tuesday, appears aimed at easing the huge 300 to 400 percent price hikes of February, enacted shortly after the start of martial law last Dec. 13.

The announcement of increasing and incentives came amid a two-day session of parliament in which deputies criticized waste and inefficiency among workers at a time when Poland needs to improve industrial and agricultural production.

In another development, Poland's parliament passed a tight budget for 1982 Tuesday amid increasingly gloomy reports of falling living standards and failure of the administration to implement a far-reaching economic reform program.

Paris, Jakarta textile talks flop

JAKARTA, July 7 (AFP) — France and Indonesia are still at loggerheads over Indonesian textile exports after the 48-hour visit here of French external trade minister Michel Jobert.

The French minister engaged in a heated battle of figures with his Indonesian counterpart Ratus Prastowo that lasted all the way to the airport Tuesday as Jobert took his departure. And the fight is by no means over, Prastowo said he would be on the phone to Paris as soon as Jobert returned.

The dispute involves far more than the apparent difference of only about one million francs (\$143,000) in the textile export quotas proposed by the two sides.

France's trade surplus with Indonesia will approach 2,000 million francs (\$290 million) this year, more than three times that it was last year. And French companies have already netted contracts here worth 4,700 million francs (\$682 million) so far this year — almost as much as they had during the whole of last year.

Furthermore, French firms are currently involved in negotiations for huge contracts

The budget was adopted by the Sejm (parliament) after an unprecedented wrangle between the finance ministry and the assembly's planning commission over the size of the deficit.

The budget placed heavy emphasis on providing for social groups badly affected by the country's long-standing crisis.

The initially-proposed deficit was cut in half, to 155 billion zloties (\$1.8 billion), after the Sejm Commission called for the axing of some investments and an increase in tax levies to avoid government borrowing.

Commission chairman Zbigniew Gertyn told the Sejm the budget "protects the lowest income groups of society, families with many children, young married couples and pensioners. Recent reports in the official press have shown a glaring need for such programs following big price rises earlier this year which were part of the government's austerity and efficiency program.

here involving telephone and radar links, an urban rail project and the building of gearboxes.

Jobert said the next financial protocol between the two countries would be signed in autumn. It will probably involve loans and credits to Jakarta totalling \$40 million francs (\$49 million).

He said he was "very satisfied" with his talks with Indonesian leaders, including President Suharto. But delegation members were worried about Jakarta's hard-line stance on a recent decision that countries doing business with Indonesia must buy as much as they sell, not including oil.

On the textile dispute, informed sources said Jobert proposed that France import 707,000 shirts from Jakarta this year (against the Indonesian demand for about 422,000 pairs of trousers).

Both proposals are well in excess of quotas laid down in the multifiber arrangement (MFA). Last year, for example, French imports of Indonesian shirts were almost double the MFA quota.

Donors set aid at \$3b for 3rd World

THE HAGUE, July 7 (R) — Donor countries hope to supply at least \$3 billion of aid to the world's poorest nations in both 1983 and 1984 despite a slowdown in U.S. help, World Bank vice-president Moeen Qureshi has said.

Delegates at a two-day meeting of the International Development Association (IDA), the soft-loan affiliate of the World Bank, progressed toward making up part of the loss caused by the U.S. slowdown, he told a press conference.

The present IDA program was due to supply \$12 billion to the poorest nations in the three years to July 1983, with the United States providing the most, \$3.2 billion.

But congress decided the donation should be spread over four or five years rather than three, causing problems for 1983 and 1984 aid and raising doubt about the next IDA three-year plan.

A number of nations had indicated they would maintain their planned instalments of aid in 1983, although they were entitled to reduce commitments in line with the U.S. Qureshi said.

Turkish trade deficit narrows

ANKARA, July 7 (R) — Turkey's trade deficit narrowed in May to \$354.2 million from \$465.9 million in May last year, state statistics institute figures show.

Exports totaled \$414.5 million and imports \$768.7 million, compared with \$294 million and \$759.9 million respectively a year earlier, it said.

The deficit in the first five months of this year fell to \$1.37 billion from \$2.08 billion in the same 1981 period, on exports of \$2.12 billion against \$1.63 billion and imports of \$3.49 billion against \$3.71 billion, it added.

U.K. car output dips

LONDON, July 7 (AFP) — British car production in the first half of 1982 dropped to its lowest for 25 years with a sharp reduction in June output, according to provisional figures from the department of industry.

Over the first six months as a whole, production was down nearly two percent on the corresponding period a year ago at 482,000 units against 491,000. In June, the figure was only 79,000 against 100,000 a year ago.

Tiny Singapore's tourist boom tapering off

SINGAPORE, July 7 (R) — How do you lure tourists to an industrial tropical island that has absolutely no natural attractions? That is the problem facing Singapore, where the tourist boom of the last decade is beginning to tail off.

Americans and Europeans are straying less far from home as the recession eats into holiday budgets, leaving Singapore with the prospect of more empty hotel rooms.

The irony is that the tiny island republic, buoyed by continued economic growth for the last 20 years, is sprouting new hotels as fast as a chronic labor shortage will allow and has plans to nearly double the number of hotel rooms in the next five years.

The situation is illustrated by Singapore's most famous landmark, the Raffles Hotel, which in a few years will be dwarfed by the island's biggest hotel complex to date.

Raffles, named after the founder of Singapore, Sir Stamford Raffles, and whose palm tree gardens and courtyards still reflect the former colony's picturesque past, cannot fill its 127 rooms at the moment but will have to add new ones just to stay competitive with the luxury hotels planned for the 1980s, according to its Italian manager,

Roberto Pregarz.

Meanwhile, across the road, South Korean workers are heaving away around a huge hole from which will rise a giant 2,200-room hotel and conference complex named Raffles City.

It is typical of the rash of hotel projects breaking out over this land-hungry island which hopes to boost the number of hotel rooms to 24,500 by 1986 from just 14,600 at present.

The scramble for sites to build hotels has even prompted one company to draw up plans for floating a 1,600-room hotel in the port's busy eastern anchorage.

The prospect of more accommodation is beginning to worry some hotel owners who do not see enough tourists arriving to fill it, thus creating stiffer competition in the industry.

The industry's whole expansion strategy was based on a forecast 10 percent growth in the number of visitors each year. But the recession in the West has knocked this off course.

Arrivals this year will probably increase by five percent and growth could be even lower next year if the economic slump con-

tinues, according to Singapore's tourist promotion board.

Its director, Yuen Kum Chuen, does not think the island will actually face a glut of hotels by the middle of this decade but he does concede that the board's target of attracting four million visitors a year by 1985 will have to be put back.

This will squeeze existing hotels which up to now have enjoyed some of the highest occupancy rates in the world and turned in healthy profits. "We are going to see lower growth and this is a matter of grave concern to us," said Pakir Singh, executive director of the Singapore Hotel Association. "But we are very pragmatic and rather than criticize the decision to build more hotels, we will have to just go out and sell Singapore harder," he said.

Occupancy rates have been running up to 90 percent in the last few years and some of the top-flight hotels in choice locations have regularly been full.

But levels for most are now back down to the 70 to 80 percent range and it will take a lot of hard selling to keep them above the 60 percent needed to break even, according to several hoteliers.



BIGGEST SOLAR PROJECT: Scientists and engineers have been busy building this giant solar center. Situated in the Mojave Desert near Daguerre, California, the huge project, biggest in the world, consists of 1800 heliostats — large movable mirrors that reflect the sun onto a 300-foot (91.4m) central receiver thermal power tower. The massive heat produces steam.

Linking exports to imports

Iraq spells out oil strategy

BAGHDAD, July 7 (R) — Iraq may need up to two years to return its capacity to export oil to about one million barrels a day, but this would still be only a third of what it produced before it went to war with Iran, a high-ranking Iraqi official has said.

Deputy Oil Minister Abdul Munim Hassan Alwan told Reuters Tuesday in an interview that West Europe and Japan could jeopardize their export trade to Iraq unless they bought oil from Baghdad, which wants to raise production from its present depressed level of 600,000 barrels a day after the 22-month old Gulf war with Iran.

He said that Iraq would not flood the world market with cut-price oil after peace returned, which some OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) have feared could create a new world oil glut.

"We will link oil exports to our imports," Alwan said. "If they don't cooperate with us purchasing our oil we would go to other trade partners." "We import a lot from Japan and Europe. I would consider it logically they cooperate," he said.

Iraq needs to import almost all manufactured products and diplomats said it is bound to become a lucrative market after war reconstruction projects started.

Alwan said that while Iraq wanted to boost oil exports to pre-war levels of three million barrels a day from the present 600,000 barrels as quickly as possible after the conflict

ended, its only remaining outlet was a pipeline across Turkey to the Mediterranean.

He conceded that Iraq might face more problems selling oil on the present glutted market but it would still not cut prices below the official OPEC level which is now \$34 a barrel.

Revival in Iraq and exports from Iran, which once produced six million barrels a day, but is now exporting some two million, could create a new glut like the one earlier this year which threatened a price crash and the break-up of OPEC in a tariff cutting war.

Alwan said Iraq was considering various ways to boost exports: An increase in the capacity of the pipeline across Turkey to the Mediterranean, but any increase might be nominal. Iraq has purchased several offshore oil loading to substitute for war-damaged Gulf terminals, but these could not restore Gulf exports to prewar levels.

Reopening of Iraq's pipeline across Syria to the Mediterranean which was closed in early April by Damascus which backs Tehran in the war. Industry sources estimate this was pumping about 500,000 bpd and Alwan said: "If we resume we would definitely use this outlet in the shortest possible time."

But he said a pipeline to the Gulf through Kuwait, announced by the government earlier this year, has been dropped, but he gave no reasons.

Arab funds lend Peking \$50 million

KUWAIT, July 7 (AP) — Two-Kuwait-based Arab development funds issued loans totaling \$110 million.

The Kuwait fund for Arab Economic Development extended loans to Communist China, Pakistan and Niger totaling \$80 million for the financing and construction of development projects.

The long-term low interest loans were China, \$50 million repayable over 19 years at an annual interest rate of 3.5 percent with a built-in grace period of four years for the construction of a cement plant. It is for the first time that the fund has agreed to lend China.

Pakistan, \$14 million repayable in 32 years at an annual interest rate of one percent with a seven-year grace period for the financing of an irrigation project.

Niger, \$16 million repayable over 24 years at an annual interest rate of 1.5 percent with a four-year grace period, again for the financing of an irrigation project.

The other loans were issued to Kuwait and Tunisia by the Kuwait based Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development totaling \$30 million.

Both loans are over a 16-year period and carry annual interest rates of six percent with grace periods of four years. Jordan received \$18 million to help finance the Aqaba power project, and Tunisia received \$12 million to assist in the financing of the Wad Lutha irrigation and agricultural project.

Demand crashes for used vessels

LONDON, July 7 (AFP) — The slump in world oil trades with rates well below "break-even" in many cases is now having a dramatic effect on the sale of secondhand vessels, with prices paid falling at an "alarming" rate to levels last seen in 1978, according to shipping sources.

Lloyd's List, the shipping journal reported that several sales have fallen, as potential buyers got "cold feet" before signing the cheque.

Within the space of ten days ship's price can plummet by \$1 million or more the journal pointed out brokers estimated that secondhand prices have probably fallen by more than ten percent in the past six weeks.

Since the beginning of the year the super-tankers (Very Large Crude Carriers, VLCCs, and Ultra-Large Crude Carriers, ULCCs) have dropped in value by between 25 and 40 percent.

Only the small products tankers and bulk carriers of under 15,000 tons have managed to hold their value.

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* Tuner 8065	1304	1064	* Tuner 2461	536	436
* Loudspeaker BR1-200	1095	892	* Loudspeaker H4-150	1082	882
* Loudspeaker A1-130	778	634	* Loudspeaker C1-35	113	92
* Touring 109 Cassette Radio	900	713	* Cassette 3600	446	380
* MTT 20 (Tuner, Cassette Deck & amplifier)	1050	857	* Music Center MC 12	1007	820
* Stereo Cassette Headphone (Jogger)	259	211	* Outdoor German (Antenna)	120	85
			* Indoor German (Antenna)	75	55

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Al Khobar — Shoala Center — Dhahran St., Tel: 8946014.

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Venezuela says

OPEC output exceeds ceiling

VIENNA, July 7 (R) — Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said OPEC oil output has risen more than two million barrels daily since the worst of the oil glut in April. He said OPEC oil ministers would meet Friday to discuss raising oil production ceilings.

He told reporters at the start of OPEC consultations here that production is between 8.2 and 18.5 million barrels, daily, against around 16 million barrels daily in April and a 7.5 million ceiling OPEC imposed on itself in March to defend its price during the glut.

Despite the strengthening market, however, he declared support for Saudi Arabian's line that the price of \$34 a barrel should be frozen through 1983.

Calderon Berti said OPEC is above its ceiling because Iran, Nigeria and Libya have been producing more than their assigned quotas. This shows the extra demand exists

and OPEC has scope to raise the overall ceiling slightly.

But he said something must be done about over-production by some members and adjusting quotas to give some of the extra share of the market to those countries which actually cut their production to achieve the ceiling set in March.

Calderon Berti acknowledged an output ceiling will still be needed for some time, though it will be difficult to operate if demand continues to edge up slowly as now.

But he proposed monthly ceilings should be set and the limit could be raised in monthly steps. The current ceiling was fixed on a quarterly basis. He thought it would be reasonable to assume an average demand for OPEC oil of 19 million barrels daily for the current third quarter.

Meanwhile, Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto said OPEC may raise its output ceiling in talks here this week, but any change would be

very modest.

A decision would depend on conclusions reached at the meeting of the four-man market monitoring committee, which has begun considering prospects for supply, demand and the continuing reduction of oil company surplus stocks in the third quarter of 1982, he told reporters. Subroto stressed he was giving a personal opinion.

In Lagos, meanwhile, informed sources said Nigeria is likely to oppose any move at Friday's OPEC ministerial meeting in Vienna to increase price differentials on high quality crude oil.

The Middle East Economic Survey earlier said Gulf states want differentials over the \$34 a barrel OPEC benchmark price raised to counter overproduction by Nigeria, Libya and Iran.

The sources said Nigeria's production in June appeared to have averaged a little over 1.6 million bpd.

Shell to stop destocking oil

LONDON, July 7 (AFP) — The Anglo-Dutch oil group Shell is to stop running down its oil stocks. Shell president Sir Peter Baxendell has announced here.

Last year the group cut stocks outside of North America by 50 million barrels worth \$1.5 billion at current prices.

The operation, amounting to about 137,000 barrels a day, was partly responsible for the world-wide oil glut. Observers estimate that Shell's oil stocks amounted to the equivalent of 71 supply days at the end of March, compared to 82 days a year earlier.

Oil specialists here took the Shell decision to mean that the oil market was starting to recover. But Sir Peter said the end of destocking was not enough to put the market back on its feet.

He added that he expected the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to keep its reference price for Arab light crude pegged at \$34 a barrel, at least over the next three years.

S. Africa bows to white miners

JOHANNESBURG, July 7 (R) — Employers and union leaders representing 22,000 white miners and union leaders reached a compromise 12 percent pay rise, thus averting a threatened strike in South Africa's gold and coal mines, a joint announcement has said.

The white miners hold mainly skilled jobs from which blacks are excluded.

Police Tuesday arrested between 80 and 100 black miners at the Ventersburg Gold Mine, west of Johannesburg, but other mines have been peaceful during the past few days.

OECD lists recovery hurdles

PARIS, July 7 (AFP) — A recovery is starting in Europe and Japan and it will no doubt spread to the United States by the end of this year, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) has said.

But there are two big obstacles to expansion, rising unemployment and weak investment due to high interest rates. In the 24 countries of the OECD the growth figure may reach 0.5 percent this year and perhaps 2.5 percent in 1983.

Two-figure inflation seems on the way out, although there are wide differences as between countries. The average consumer price rise in 1982 and 1983 will be seven or eight percent against 13 percent in 1980.

The OECD experts said unemployment appeared likely to increase throughout this year and in the first half of 1983, when it will be around 31,500,000 or nine percent of the workforce.

Investment is essential for self-feeding expansion, but the OECD said spending had

hardly improved so far. A gradual recovery is more probable, involving most member countries over the coming 18 months. In Europe a consumer-led upturn had begun already. The United States, still in recession, would shortly feel the effects of tax cuts effected in July.

Aside from the risk of recovery being frustrated by interest rates, the forecasts by the OECD assume that oil rates will stay the same in absolute value. It was uncertain how the members of the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) would react to a real terms drop in their earnings.

Even supposing the recovery takes place, the unemployment curve will turn down only next year at the earliest, except in Japan where companies are forging ahead with productivity gains.

Unemployment in Europe would be higher than 10 percent in the second half of this year, the OECD said, and it may rise further between now and the end of next year. In the United States it would go up to 10 percent.

EEC chief vows to tackle job issue

STRASBOURG, France, July 7 (R) — Denmark pledged Wednesday to make the fight against economic recession and unemployment the first priority of its six-month presidency of the European Economic Community.

Danish Foreign Minister Kjeld Olesen, who took over the presidency of the community's council of ministers on July 1, told the European parliament that the main task facing Europe was to promote economic growth, production and employment.

Denmark, which will shape the direction of community policy until December, had set three main areas of action to tackle a recession which had threatened over 10 million people

out of work, he said.

Governments would have to act to boost industrial competitiveness, raise investment in both public and private sectors and step up efforts to reduce Europe's dependence on imported oil.

Denmark would also seek concerted action by the governments of the 10 to deal with unemployment, particularly among young people, Olesen said. The foreign minister warned, however, that U.S. economic policies could wreck hopes of an end to recession.

High American interest rates, buoying the dollar on world foreign exchanges, were draining investment capital from Europe, he said.

The community would, however, seek to avoid any worsening of trade relations with the United States, sourced in recent weeks by Washington's actions to curb steel imports from the community and its tough stance on the Soviet gas pipeline. "There is no need for further bitter exchanges across the Atlantic," Olesen said, adding that Europe should adopt a firm but cooperative approach.

The community should also seek to heal the serious rifts in East-West relations which had developed in recent years, and to give renewed impetus to détente, he said.

The situation in the Middle East would also be a top priority. Denmark would continue an "intensive dialogue" with governments in the region and Washington to promote efforts for a comprehensive settlement, Olesen added.

France to peg budget deficit at 3 percent

PARIS, July 7 (AFP) — France's budget deficit will be pegged at three percent of national wealth in 1983 and 1982, Budget Minister Laurent Fabius told the Anglo-American Press Club here.

He said deficits would be kept under 100 billion francs (\$14.5 billion) this year and 120 billion francs (\$17.4 billion) in next year.

This would give France one of the most austere budgetary policies among the world's industrialized nations, he added. Fabius said most ministries would have to go by on the same budget next year as they did this year — meaning real cuts equivalent to the inflation rate. The only exceptions to this rule would be the ministries of industry, research, training and labor.

Fabius warned that intensive negotiations with trade unions and industry would follow the end of the current four-month pay and price freeze in October, and that both sides would have to consider the national interest.

Argentina peso devalued by 22%

BUENOS AIRES, July 7 (R) — Argentina devalued its peso by 22 percent fixing the new commercial rate for the currency at 20,000 to the dollar. The previous rate was 15,600 to the dollar.

The financial rate for the peso in the two-tier market reinstated by the Central Bank of Argentina Tuesday was not immediately available.

The central bank's action followed a television address by the country's new economy minister, Jose Dagnino Pastore. In which he announced a major package to reactivate the Argentine economy.

Under the two-tier system, the central bank fixes a daily commercial peso-dollar rate for imports and exports and a financial rate for tourists, for repaying foreign debts and other transactions.

Aeg problems rock markets

FRANKFURT, July 7 (R) — The financial problems of Aeg-Telefunken AG have unsettled West German financial markets and put pressure on the mark in the foreign exchange markets, dealers said.

The German cabinet meets Wednesday to review AEG's request for one billion marks of credit guarantees which would allow its bankers to provide new loans. Stock exchange dealers have begun to discuss the possibility of Aeg seeking settlement with creditors to avoid liquidation.

With liquidity in the banking system already tight, banks are also seeking extra funds early this month in case the problems with Aeg grow larger, the dealers said.

Howe advocates low pay rises

LONDON, July 7 (R) — Britain needs to plan for very low pay rises in future to create jobs and reduce rising unemployment, Chancellor of the Exchequer Geoffrey Howe said.

In a speech on pay and the labor market prepared for delivery to a press luncheon here he said he was not going to set a norm for the coming pay round, which starts next month.

"But it means earnings rising by less than our competitors, and as I said last year they rose by twice those in the U.S., Germany and Japan," he added.

Tin producers forge front to protect interests

BANGKOK, July 7 (R) — Years of resentment by the world's leading tin producers at what they saw as the consumers' indifference to their plight have culminated in the establishment of a pact to protect their interests.

The industry has been severely hit by the recession which has cut demand for tin, used mainly in inlaid and in food and beverage cans, and led to a vast surplus of the metal on the world market.

Last month prices in London slumped to a five-year-low of 5,500 sterling (\$9,350) per ton.

The launching of the new association by the world's leading producers coincides with the coming into force of a sixth International Tin Agreement (ITA) under which the producers have accepted sharp cutbacks in their exports.

Malaysia, by far the largest producer, had been reluctant to join the new accord unless the other Far Eastern producers, Indonesia and Thailand, agreed to form a separate grouping.

Malaysia had become increasingly disenchanted with the attitude of consuming countries, particularly the United States which has not joined the new ITA, and had initially been looking for joint producer action on cutbacks, pricing and marketing.

Indonesia and Thailand persuaded Malaysia to stay in the ITA despite the fact that only about half of the consuming countries had joined. Indonesia's Mining and Energy Minister Subroto told a press conference here that the pact had no built-in mechanism for export controls or a producers' stockpile to stabilize tin prices if the ITA proved ineffective.

He was speaking after a meeting between mining ministers from the three countries to finalize the accord. "The ministers will deal with this problem if and when required and it will be up to them to decide what kind of policies to undertake," he said.

BRIEFS

VIENNA, (R) — Representatives of Poland's Western creditor banks met here on the eve of negotiations with Poland on its 1982 commercial debt, banking sources said. They said a working group of 10 bankers met to prepare a common position for talks Wednesday between agents representing about 500 Western creditor banks and Poland's Bank Handlowy.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Chairman William H. Draper III announced Tuesday that for the first time the U.S. government's Export-Import Bank is dropping the interest rate on its loans to 51 of the world's poorest countries, charging them 17 percent a year instead of 12 percent. These are countries from Angola and Bangladesh to Zambia and Zimbabwe where the average citizen produces less than \$680 of goods a year, as calculated by the World Bank for 1979.

NAIROBI, Kenya, (AP) — Kenyan Agriculture Minister Muniy Wanyaki attacked members of the inter-African coffee organization for failing to forge a strong bargaining position at the recent International Coffee Organization meeting in London.

The ICU council voted last Saturday to adjourn to Sept. 6 negotiations to extend the world coffee pact. They voted by general consensus to do so after weeks of talks which ended in a deadlock over the share-out of basic export quotas.

TOKYO, (AP) — Japan will extend aid worth 1.85 billion yen, equivalent to \$7.3 million to Nepal for expansion of the Tribhuvan University Hospital, the foreign ministry said Wednesday. The Nepal government wants to expand the hospital to train medical personnel, upgrade medical techniques and offer better medical services to the people, it said.

PARIS, (R) — Air France cabin staff plan to start a three-day strike over working hours Thursday, but the airline said Wednesday that it could operate a reduced services. An Air France spokesman said it expected to operate about 60 percent of middle-distance flights and an unspecified number of long-haul flights.

PARIS, (AFP) — The price of premium petrol (gasoline) in France will rise 1.6 percent to 4.42 francs (64 cents U.S.) per liter on July 12, an unofficial source said here.

Financial Roundup

Dollar breaks new ground

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, July 7 — The American dollar did a sharp turnaround on the European markets Wednesday and broke new records against all major currencies. The dramatic new rises contrast sharply with the timid opening in Europe earlier on Monday and Tuesday, but in New York on Tuesday night the American bourses signalled fresh advances for the dollar.

The major cause was some firming in U.S. dollar interest rates as well as stronger Federal Reserve "Fed fund" prime lending rates. These had traded at around 14 1/4 percent and reached 15 percent levels before closing slightly lower at 14 percent. As Friday approaches, the money markets were also becoming convinced — or convincing themselves — that the Friday money supply figures would show a "huge bulge". How "huge" this bulge was going to be, nobody was saying but the mood caught on and the dollar did another session — some amazing turnarounds.

In the money markets, the one-month deposit was still depressed at 15 9/16 percent levels, but the three and six-month rates rose up sharply to 16 percent and 16 1/4 percent respectively — some 1/4 percent up over Monday European levels.

The bullion markets fared badly with the renewed dollar strengthening. Gold prices fell back about \$3 an ounce over European trading levels to close at \$310 in New York on Tuesday night. On Wednesday gold continued to fall, losing another \$4/\$5 to nervously trade at \$305 an ounce. By the close of the session the dollar had picked up some

lost ground, but dealers were pessimistic about long-term prospects.

In the silver markets prices fell back by more than 40 cents to trade at \$5.53 on Wednesday, leaving speculators reeling at this renewed volatility in the silver markets. Dealers still hope that the Peruvian decision to suspend silver production could help prices to stabilize, but for the time being silver looks unstable.

The local markets saw rial deposit rates rise nearly all tenors compared with the falls registered on Tuesday. The one-month JIBOR was quoted at 14 1/4-15 percent by the close of the session, some 1/2 percent up over Tuesday levels, while the week-fixed period rates pushed up to 14 1/4-15 1/4 percent compared with Monday's 13-13 1/2 percent levels. The one-year deposit was relatively stable at 14 1/4-15 1/4 percent, but little activity took place in this tenor. In the exchanges, spot rial/dollar rates opened at 3.4405-10 but later rose to 3.4410-20 levels in the face of the stronger dollar in Europe.

The French franc fell to 6.9870 levels on Wednesday, once again, raising fears of a French devaluation if it reached the 7.00 level. The mark similarly fell back to 2.5160 while the British pound lost 2 cents in the sharpest fall yet to 1.7020 levels from 1.7260 on Tuesday. The Swiss franc fell to 2.1430 from 2.1130 while the Japanese yen fell to 259.60/260.00 despite bank of Japan support. The dollar was set to be truly on top of all currencies but the Friday money supply figures could turn out to be a dampener on further rises.

Vatican Bank's role decried

VATICAN CITY, July 7 (R) — Pressure is growing in the Vatican for the head of its bank, American Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, to resign over dealings with the Banco Ambrosiano of the late financier Roberto Calvi. Vatican sources have said.

They said senior officials, including the secretary of state, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, are deeply concerned that the Vatican Bank's involvement in Italy's latest scandal is harming the credibility of the church.

Calvi's body was found hanging from a bridge in London last month. The Vatican sources said prelates were particularly upset about the refusal by Archbishop Marcinkus to cooperate with Italian government investigators and have urged Pope John Paul to suspend him pending a full investigation.

The Vatican has also been flooded with inquiries from worried Italian parish priests, the sources added.

They said the growing pressure for the resignation of Archbishop Marcinkus was not necessarily an expression of distrust but an attempt to facilitate a thorough investigation of the Vatican Bank affairs.

Sources in the Italian Treasury Ministry said Tuesday newspapers were correct in reporting that the archbishop had declined to answer direct questions put to him about the dealings of the bank, known as the Istituto per le Opere Religiose (IOR), with Calvi's financial empire.

Treasury Minister Beniamino Andreatta said last week he expected the Vatican Bank to take full responsibility for its deals with Ambrosiano, of which it is the fourth largest shareholder.

But Archbishop Marcinkus told investigators that he had a letter signed by Calvi freeing the church bank from its previous guarantees to underwrite over a \$1 billion in loans.

Britain, Italy discuss gas project

ROME, July 7 (R) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher conferred with Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini Wednesday on a range of issues, including the controversial project for a gas pipeline running from Soviet Siberia to Western Europe, officials said.

Earlier, she was greeted at the airport by the Italian leader when she arrived on a one-day visit.

During the recent Falklands conflict between Britain and Argentina, Italy withdrew from European Community sanctions against the Argentines.

But official sources on both sides said Wednesday that the British Prime Minister was unlikely to press this issue in her Rome talks, preferring to concentrate on current problems.

British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym, who is also in the Italian capital, discussed with Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo a var-

iey of questions, notably future Spanish entry into the European community. Colombo reiterated Italy's support for Spanish membership, official sources said.

The sources reported that on the Falklands, Pym said there were still difficulties in Britain's policy toward Latin America because there had as yet been no formal cessation of hostilities over the disputed islands.

The two ministers also expressed concern at the fighting in Lebanon and discussed possible ways for the European Community to help prevent a worsening of the crisis, the sources added.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday		Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar		9.12	9.13
Bangladesh Taka			15.70
Belgian Franc (1,000)			71.70
Canadian Dollar			266.00
Deutsche Mark (100)		138.50	136.90
Dutch Guilder (100)		175.00	124.20
Egyptian Pound		3.45	3.51
Emirates Dirham (100)		95.60	95.72
French Franc (100)		30.00	49.40
Greek Drachma (1,000)		51.00	49.50
Indian Rupee (100)			35.70
Iranian Rial (100)			
Iraqi Dinar		25.00	24.50
Italian Lira (1,000)			13.35
Japanese Yen (1,000)			9.60
Jordanian Dinar		9.80	9.60
Kuwaiti Dinar		11.97	11.945
Lebanese Lira (100)		69.00	66.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)		54.50	55.95
Pakistan Rupee (100)			28.45
Philippines Peso (100)			41.10
Pound Sterling		5.95	5.88
Qatari Rial (100)		94.60	94.55
Saudi Riyal (1,000)			159.55
Singapore Dollar (100)			30.50
Spanish Peseta (1,000)			163.00
Swiss Franc (100)		59.15	60.05
Syrian Lira (100)		3.45	3.442
U.S. Dollar		1.075	1.045
Yemeni Rial (100)		75.50	75.20

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS				
Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Province: Temporary surfacing in the Southern Province; Fencing 11 graveyards in Taif	178	1,000	15-8-1982
" " "	Designing and building flood barriers in Nijran; Improving and embellishing Al-Qaryat	179	1,500	16-8-1982
" " "	" " "	176	500	8-8-1982
" " "	" " "	177	2,000	9-8-1982

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 16TH RAMADHAN 1402/7TH JULY 1982				
1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:				
Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
3.	Konkar Poseidon	A.E.T.	Gen./Contn./Ldg.	6.7.82
4.	Arab Dabor	S.C.S.A.	Gen./Bagged Cargoes	6.7.82
5.	Raw Line 1	Shobokshi	Timber/Mineral Water	5.7.82
6.	Captain Andreadis	Mofarrij	Bagged Barley	22.6.82
7.	Josef Roth	A.E.T.	Contn./Steel/Gen.	4.7.82
8.	Imma Oldendorff	A.E.T.	General	5.7.82
9.	Duchess	Barber	Bagged Barley	1.7.82
10.	Asia Ilho	S.F.T.C.	Contn./Steel/Plywood	5.7.82
11.	Takapo	A.A.	Bagged Barley	4.7.82
12.	Magidfa	Abdallah	Gen./Contn./Ply/Steel	1.7.82
14.	Yamato Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	3.7.82
15.	Shaloub-1	O.C.E.	General	4.7.82
16.	Julia Del Mar	F.A.M.E.	Containers	6.7.82
18.	Medcoemant Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	1.7.82
20.	Sophia M	Barber	Timber	5.7.82
21.	Sea Architect	Allriza	Contn./Gen	4.7.82
22.	Armedsliep	Alatas	Bagged Barley/Wheat	24.6.82
23.	An Hsing	O.C.E.	Gen./Containers	5.7.82
24.	Kavo Pairatis	Kanoo	General	4.7.82
27.	Safina-e-Barkat	S.C.S.A.	Bagged Durra	10.6.82
28.	Roman Reefer	O.C.E.	Lamb	29.6.82
32.	Golden Pina	S.S.M.S.C.	Timber	5.7.82

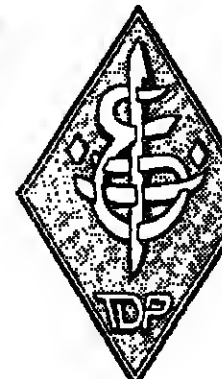
KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 16.9.1402/7.7.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS				
1.	Kimilos	Star	Bananas	4.7.82
N2.	Tacoma City	Shobokshi	Steel/Gen.	5.7.82
3.	Dong Shan	Orr	General	5.7.82
6.	Makran	SEA	General	5.7.82
7.	Maldiva Express	Orr	General	6.7.82
9.	Paradesi	Saite	Loading Urea	29.6.82
11.	Golden Venture	Orr	Bulk Bauxite	1.7.82
12.	Hallenik Sky	Gulf	General	5.7.82
14.	Croesus	Orr	Steel Products	4.7.82
15.	Saudi Star	Orr	General	5.7.82
16.	Tupusko	Kanoo	Gen./Timber	5.7.82
17.	Ibn Al Moataz	Kanoo	General	6.7.82
18.	Asia Eho	SMC	Gen/Steel	6.7.82
19.	Kohjin	SMC	Cars/Truck	6.7.82
21.	Union Yanbo	OCE	General	6.7.82
22.	Kao Cheng	Gosaihi	Gen./Conts	30.6.82
24.	Anagel Might	SEA	Containers	6.7.82
27.	Lanka Seedevi	Gulf	Containers	6.7.82
28.	Seagull	Alsaada	General	6.7.82
29.	Indian Goodwill	Alsaada	General	6.7.82
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ELECTRICAL WHOLESALE DIVISION

As Reds lose their ninth straight

Tenace leads Cardinals' rally

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP) — Gene Tenace's RBI single ignited a three-run fourth-inning rally Tuesday night that carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-1 victory over Cincinnati, sending the Reds to their ninth straight defeat.

The Reds, who had to best overall record in the Major Leagues last season, fell to 31-49. The nine-game losing streak is the Reds' longest since they dropped 11 straight in 1966.

The victory enabled the Cardinals to stay .002 of first-place Philadelphia in the National League east. Bo Diaz's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the eighth inning drove in the winning run as the Phillies defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-2.

Winning pitcher John Curtis singled home two runs and Gene Richards and Broderick Perkins each drove in a run, helping the San Diego Padres to a 5-1 victory over the slumping Montreal Expos. The loss was the third straight for the Expos, who have won 12 of

their last 15 games and dropped to fourth place in the NL east.

Junior Kennedy capped a three-run Chicago seventh with a two-run loop single to lead the Cubs to a 7-2 victory over Atlanta, snapping the Braves' six-game winning streak. Doug Bird, 5-8, and Willie Hernandez, who earned his seventh save, combined to hold the NL West leaders to six hits.

Steve Yeager had three hits and New York committed five errors leading to five unearned runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers posted a 9-3 victory over the Mets.

Jim Morrison rapped a solo home run in the second inning and Larry McWilliams tossed a five-hitter to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 1-0 decision over the Houston Astros.

In the American League, Lance Parrish hit two home runs and Lou Whiteaker, Rick Leach and Mike Ivie belted one each as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Minnesota Twins 11-6.

Hal McRae slugged a Grand Slam home

run in the first inning and Vida Blue pitched seven innings of five-hit ball, leading Kansas City to a 6-2 victory over Boston. Dambi Garcia drove in two runs and right-hander Dale Murray provided strong relief pitching as the Toronto Blue Jays edged the Texas Rangers 4-3.

Davey Lopes slammed two home runs, Rickey Henderson scored twice after stealing bases, and Brian Kingman won his first game in six decisions as the Oakland A's ripped the Cleveland Indians 7-3. Henderson ran his Major League leading stolen base total to 79.

In late AL action, Cal Ripken Jr. belted a tie-breaking, two-out homer in the eighth inning to give the Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 victory over the California Angels.

Bobby Murcer's leadoff home run in the 12th inning powered the New York Yankees to an 8-7 victory over the Seattle Mariners. After four rain delays, the Milwaukee-Chicago game was postponed. The White Sox were holding a 2-1 lead in the fourth inning.



Gary Carter...tops votes



Rod Carew...13th pick

Keen tussle in the offing in All-Star showdown

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP) — Catcher Gary Carter of the Montreal Expos, who had two home runs and was named most valuable player in last year's contest, led all players in the final balloting for the 1982 All-Star game announced Wednesday.

Carter — received 2,785,407 votes in the fan election and is one of three Expos selected for the National League team for next Tuesday night's game in Montreal.

Also chosen for the NL starting team from Montreal were outfielders Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum. Philadelphia also placed three starters on the team — third baseman Mike Schmidt, second baseman Miwajirillo and first baseman Pete Rose.

The other NL starters will be shortstop Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati and outfielder Dale Murphy of Atlanta. A total of 9,347,447 votes were cast in the computerized balloting. Carter's total vote just outdistanced Schmidt, the two-time National League most valuable player, who finished with 2,748,210.

Darrell Porter of St. Louis finished second to Carter among catchers with 1,084,013, while Rnn Cey of Los Angeles with 1,068,349, and Atlanta's Bob Horner with 1,065,480, followed Schmidt in the third base balloting.

Rose, who set a record when he was chosen to a fifth All-Star starting position last year, finished with 1,845,679 votes to 1,349,123 for Steve Garvey of Los Angeles. Montreal's AJ Oliver finished third in the first base race with 1,172,466.

Trillo, runner-up in last year's balloting, won the closest race in All-Star history, totaling 1,506,402 to 1,504,777 for rookie Steve Sax of Los Angeles, a margin of just 1,625 votes. Phil Garner of Houston was third with 1,120,517.

Concepcion, selected as the starting NL shortstop for the fifth time, received 2,203,574 votes to 1,267,543 for Ozzie Smith of St. Louis and 1,051,947 for San Diego's Garry Templeton.

Dawson led all outfielders with 1,685,704, followed by Murphy with 1,664,863, and Raines with 1,362,851. Dusty Baker of Los Angeles was fourth with 1,343,135, followed by Pedro Guerrero of Los Angeles (1,122,347), and George Foster of the New York Mets (1,003,453).

American League

First baseman Rod Carew, chosen for the 13th consecutive year, heads four California Angels named Tuesday to the American Baseball League starting team.

Joining Carew in the AL starting lineup from California are second baseman Bobby Grich and outfielders Reggie Jackson and Fred Lynn. The other AL starters will be third baseman George Brett of Kansas City, outfielder Rickey Henderson of Oakland, shortstop Robin Yount of Milwaukee and catcher Carlton Fisk with a total of 2,625,650 votes, ahead of Brett's 2,545,560.

Carew's 2,165,296 was third in the total vote and Yount finished fourth with

2,014,651, overtaking Bucky Dent of the New York Yankees, who had led the shortstop balloting until the final weekend. Dent finished with 1,464,603, some 550,000 votes behind Yount.

Jackson led all outfielders with 1,782,745 votes. Henderson, who is setting a blistering stole base pace, was second with 1,452,601, followed by Lynn with 1,353,890, just 3,359 votes ahead of New York's Dave Winfield, who finished fourth.

Other players polling more than 1 million votes were Milwaukee catcher Ted Simmons (1,313,801), first baseman Carl Yastrzemski of Boston (2,013,342) and Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee (1,196,736), second baseman Willie Randolph of New York (1,406,873) and Frank White of Kansas City (1,187,085), third baseman Toby Harrah of Cleveland (1,395,489) and Graig Nettles of New York (1,291,478) and outfielders Jim Rice of Boston (7,075,232) and Ben Oglivie of Milwaukee (1,014,304).

Thomas Hearn may fight Duran

PHOENIX, Arizona, July 7 (AP) — Thomas Hearn, in search of some tuneup bouts before a proposed \$6 million title-fight against World Boxing Council junior middleweight champion Wilfred Benitez in late October, may first face Roberto Duran sometime in September, his manager says.

Emanuel Steward, in an interview Tuesday said representatives for Duran "made us an offer about three weeks ago for a fight with Thomas and we signed a letter of intent with a promoter. We would rather have Thomas fight Duran before Benitez."

According to Steward, the "multi-million dollar" fight would be held at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan — close to Hearn's hometown of Detroit. "If the Benitez fight is pushed back at all from late October to, say, November or December, we will take Duran sometime in September," Steward said. "If not, Thomas may go against Duran in November or December — depending on what he does against Benitez."

Hearn, training here with several of his Kronk Gymnasium teammates, said Tuesday that Duran "deserves a fight and I wouldn't object to fighting him. I think he will be a good fight for me. He's still recognized. He's still up there. If Emanuel says we'll fight Duran, then we'll fight Duran."

The 30-year-old Duran has not fought since last January when he lost to Benitez in a WBC super-welterweight title bout in Las Vegas and almost announced his retirement.

Steward said: "After the way Thomas would beat him, it would be Duran's last fight. He's never really been humiliated — not against Sugar Ray or against Benitez. Duran has never been hurt bad enough to kill his spirits. Thomas will knock it out."

"We've always been confident that he would beat Duran," Steward said. "The guy we always been afraid is Benitez. He's a very good fighter and he is one of the few gifted athletes."



Chris Tavaré...toils in vain

Marshall bowls Hampshire to 45-run win

LONDON, July 7 (R) — West Indian paceman Malcolm Marshall bowled Hampshire to a 45-run victory over Kent in the English County Cricket Championship at Maidstone Tuesday.

He took four for 54 in the Kent second innings to finish with match figures of 10 for 109. Kent needing 282 to win in 270 minutes, were well on course following a third-wicket stand of 113 in 97 minutes between Chris Tavaré (44) and skipper Asif Iqbal, who made 75. Asif smashed 52 out of 76 in 58 minutes with nine fours but once he was dismissed Kent's challenge faded.

In the day's only other match, Bill Athley foiled Derbyshire's hopes of their first championship victory over Yorkshire since 1954 with a career-best 134 at Derby. York-

shire, 182 behind on first innings, were in trouble at 41 for three before Athley and Neil Hartley took them to safety with a fourth-wicket stand of 133. Derbyshire had totaled 473. Yorkshire were 200 for four at the close.

Meanwhile, former Australian cricket Test umpire Colin Egar is on his way to Karachi to press for a revised itinerary on the Australian tour of Pakistan starting in September.

Egar, who will manage the tourists, will meet officials of the Pakistan Cricket Control Board and ask for a three-day game to be included in the short three-Test, seven-week tour. He will also inspect the venues for the games and attempt to head off any accommodation problems and food difficulties.

The Australians are due to leave Perth on September 11 and return on October 27, but

a firm itinerary has yet to be agreed on by the two countries. If Egar succeeds in his mission, the tour could open with two, three day games, followed by Tests in Lahore and Karachi, the additional three-day game and a Test in Faisalabad.

There are also three, one-day international included in the itinerary. It is possible the Australians will play a two-day game in Perth before leaving, to counter a six-day wait for the first tour game after arrival in Pakistan.

ACB executive director David Richards said in Sydney: "Egar will go through the itinerary details with the Pakistan Board, make sure the program is a reasonable one and check out the tour conditions. He will ask for the additional three-day game to provide cricket for the non-Test players. The Pakistan Board will probably release details there on July 11 after the meeting with Egar."

Egar, 54, an Adelaide businessman, opened his Test umpiring career in memorable fashion, standing in the Brisbane Test during the 1960-61 West Indian tour, with Queenslander Colin Hogg.

He umpired in 29 Tests until he retired in 1969, including the controversial first Test in Brisbane on the 1963-64 South African tour.

The 13-man Australian team to tour Pakistan is: Kim Hughes (WA — captain), Allan Border (Q) — vice captain, Bruce Laird (WA), Terry Alderman (WA), Ray Bright (Vic), Ian Callen (Vic), John Dyson (NSW), Geoff Lawson (NSW), Rodney Marsh (NSW), Wayne Phillips (SA), Greg Ritchie (Q), Peter Sleep (SA), Jeff Thomson (Q), Graeme Wood (WA), Bruce Yardley (WA).

Scots retain squad

SYDNEY, Australia, July 7 (AP) — The touring Scottish Rugby Union team Wednesday left unchanged the team that won the first Test 12-7 for the second international against Australia here Saturday.

The Scotland team to play Australia at the Sydney Cricket Ground is: Andy Irvine, Keith Robertson, Rick Gordon, David Johnston, Roger Baird, John Rutherford, Roy Laidlaw, Gerry McGuinness, Colin Deans, Iain Milne, Alan Tones, Bill Cuthbertson, Jim Calder, Derek White, Iain Paxton. Reserves: Jim Aitken, Bob Cunningham, Eric Paxton, Gordon Hunter, Bryan Gossman, Peter Dods.

Whitecaps pip Cosmos to regain top spot

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP) — The Vancouver Whitecaps are again topping the North American Soccer League's Western Division this week following a 1-0 victory over Eastern Division front-runners New York Cosmos. Carl Valentine of Great Britain scored the only goal in the second half. The Whitecaps are now one point ahead of the Earthquakes.

The San Jose Earthquakes defeated the New York Cosmos 4-2 and easily reached the top position in the Western Division. Britain's Godfrey and Vincehnre scored two goals each. On Saturday, however, the Earthquakes fell from the top position following a 5-4 loss to the Seattle Sounders.

The Sounders, who got off to a slow start, have now won four straight games including a pair last week. Last Wednesday they downed the Toronto Blizzard 2-1, with Mark Peterson and Britain's Ray Evans scoring one goal each. On Saturday the Sounders downed the San Jose 5-4, Peterson scored twice while Evans, Ward and Gary Mills, also of England, scored one goal each.

The defending indoor champion, San Diego Sockers lost two games last week, a 3-2 shootout decision to Montreal on Wednesday and a 3-1 decision to Portland on Sunday. The Portland Timbers won one game and lost another last week, being shutout by the Edmonton Drillers 1-0 on Wednesday and beating the San Diego Sockers 3-1.

The Fort Lauderdale Strikers, front-runners in the Southern Division lost to the Chicago Sting 2-0 and won 3-2 against Tulsa, Englishman Brian Kidd and West German Bernd scored two of the Strikers' goals.

The Tampa Bay Rowdies split shutouts with the Jacksonville Tea Men, losing 4-0 on Wednesday and winning 2-0 on Sunday. The New York Cosmos, despite a pair of losses, continued to lead the Eastern Division.

On Wednesday, Le Manic de Montreal downed the San Diego 3-2 in shootout, with Irishman Fran O'Brien and Englishman Alan Will scoring the goals during the game and Tony Towers of England tallying the game winner in the shootout. On Saturday Montreal downed Toronto 2-1 to move to the second place with their Canadian rivals.

The Toronto Blizzard have lost four straight games. On Wednesday, they lost 2-1 to Seattle and on Saturday 2-1 to Montreal. South African Neill Roberts scored the lone Blizzard goal in each of those games.

Defending champion Chicago Sting won two games last week. On Wednesday they beat the Fort Lauderdale Strikers 2-0 and later the Edmonton Drillers 3-2.

Knetemann bags 4th stage of Tour

MOUSCRON, Belgium, July 7 (Agencies) — Dutchman Gerrie Knetemann won a sprint finish to the fourth stage of the Tour de France Cycle Race Tuesday and Australian Phil Anderson retained the leader's yellow jersey for the third successive day.

Several groups vainly tried to break clear on the 207-km run along the Belgian border from Beaumont to Mouscron. Knetemann, world champion in 1978, eventually sprinted away right at the end to win in five hours, 46 minutes 16 seconds. He was closely followed by Sean Kelly of Ireland and West Germany's Gregor Braun.

Anderson kept the overall lead, 28 seconds clear of Kelly and one minute two seconds ahead of French hope Bernard Hinault. All three took advantage of the midstage primes to strengthen their positions. Kelly gained the most and lifted himself into second place. The 17 commercially sponsored 10-man teams time trial between Omhies and Fontaine-Au-Pire in France was canceled by the organizers because of demonstrations by workers from the union of steel works at Denai. Protesters blocked the road after the first team had set off.

The riders had been scheduled to cross briefly back from Belgium into France in the fourth stage but organizers modified the route after learning that demonstrations were being planned at Chooz. Opponents of the plan to build a sector of nuclear power station at Chooz had planned to interfere with the race's passage.

The organizers made the decision early when they saw trees had been attacked with a chainsaw alongside the road near the border with France.



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مكتبة الميراث

As Germany, France battle it out

Rummenigge may not take field

SEVILLE, Spain, July 7. (R) — France face perennial contenders West Germany in the World Cup semifinal here Thursday seeking a win to reach the final for the first time.

The situation is less novel for West Germany, the champions of 1954 and 1974, who are closing in on their third final appearance in five tournaments. The clash pits the adventure and attacking flair of the French against the experience and control of a West German side who have only just begun to hit the form which made them European champions two years ago.

The West Germans, oddly inconsistent in the opening round, proved the best tacticians in the second by holding high-flying England to a goalless draw and finding a way through a Spanish defense which later denied England. France also took a while to find their form but, like the Germans, they blossomed in Madrid by following a 1-0 win over unimaginative Austria with a fine 4-1 victory against Northern Ireland.

The win over the Irish last Sunday was a triumph for the speedy, free-flowing French attack set in motion by midfielders Michel Platini, Alain Giresse and Jean Tigana and spearheaded by spring-heeled Dominique Rocheteau, who like Giresse scored twice that day, was substituted in the closing stages, but against the German, he has been in doubt because of a twisted right knee.

West Germany also have injury problems, with European footballer of the year Karl-Heinz Rummenigge still troubled by a thigh strain and substitute striker UWE Reinders nursing a knee he injured falling on a wet floor while playing table tennis. If Rummenigge's condition doesn't improve it will be better for him to wait and play in the final, said Derwall.

The West Germans, who were flying in from Madrid late tonight, have also been troubled by a stomach 'bug'. Both sides wanted to field the line-ups which achieved the wins that took them into the last four. Dzerjic, who plays for West German First Division Stuttgart, stood by for Rocheteau.

West German manager Jupp Derwall said the four semifinalists had the qualities and Italy, conquerors of Brazil should be regarded as favorites because they had played their best. "We don't regard ourselves as favorites because we've just progressed step by step in this World Cup," he said.

Derwall and French team chief Michel Hidalgo both fear the extreme heat of Seville will affect the match. Temperatures of over 40 centigrade (105 fahrenheit) have been even higher than in sweltering Madrid.

France have won countless admirers with their all-out attacking style. Northern Ireland manager Billy Bingham said after his team had lost to them that they were a "beautiful

side, second best in the World Cup after Brazil, while former West German captain Franz Beckenbauer said Giresse had been the outstanding player of the tournament.

But France, who arrived here face a tough task against a West German side who have regained their old power and sense the World Cup tide is turning their way.

The Germans have tough, uncompromising players to deter the bravest attackers with Karl-Heinz Foerster, Uli Stielike and powerhouse Hans-Peter Briegel quick to pounce on danger. Further forward, Paul Breitner, evoking memories of the persistence he showed in the triumphant 1974 World Cup campaign.

The French backline can be caught by a fast-raiding attack and Thursday's clash could be the ideal stage for tricky winger Pierre Littbarski to display his full repertoire of skills.

West Germany — Schumacher, Manfred Kaltz, Uli Stielike, Karl-Heinz Foerster, Bernd Forster, Wolfgang Dremmler, Paul Breitner, Hans-Peter Briegel, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge (Felix Magath) Klaus Fischer, Pierre Littbarski.

France — Jean-Luc Ettori, Manuel Amoros, Gerard Janvion, Marius Tresor, Maxime Bossis, Jean Tigana, Bernard Genghini, Alain Giresse, Michel Platini, Dominique Rocheteau or Didier Six, Gerard Soler.

Tension runs high in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 7 (R) —

Police threw a protective cordon around the home of Brazilian soccer manager Tele Santana after it was besieged by angry fans following the national team's unexpected defeat. Brazilian newspapers reported Tuesday.

Santana's wife was also plagued by a stream of insults over the telephone. The bitterness of 120 million Brazilians has to find a scapegoat, and, like previous occasions when Brazil failed to do as well as expected, the manager has borne the brunt of their wrath.

Fans burnt an effigy of former manager Claudio Coutinho in the streets of Mar Del Plata following Brazil's failure in the '78 finals in Argentina. Under the front page headline "Tele's obstinacy knocks out Brazil," the popular *Ultima Hora* criticized the manager's tactics in the Brazil-Italy match.

The samba drums were silent and people started taking down the elaborate street decorations which had been a feature of Brazilian life since the start of the tournament.

Rio newspapers had pictures of people crying in the streets, in stark contrast to the festive celebrations after Brazil's four previous victories in Spain.



SEE, SPEAK AND HEAR NO EVIL: German manager Jupp Derwall is caught in three different poses which seem to echo his sentiments about his team. The German team has come under heavy criticism, but the manager has always championed their cause.

It will be a Poland-Germany final -- Pele

By Pele
Special to Arab News

BARCELONA, July 7 — The Brazilians may imagine I have deserted my senses. The Italians might argue that it is sour grapes. The French will find difficulty believing it after all my compliments to their team. But I forecast that, next, Sunday, at the Santiago Bernabeu Stadium in Madrid, the final contest for the 1982 World Cup will be between Poland and West Germany.

Yes, in other words, the persistent Poles will overcome Italy, sensational conquerors of Brazil, in one semifinal in Barcelona, and the Germans will beat the French in the other in Seville.

Match forecasting is not an occupation to which I offer myself willingly. It has become a marginal business, and if you analyse the form and capabilities of the semifinal adversaries there is about as much between them as there is space in a football hoot's lace hole.

Only the Germans have survived from my last four, selected before a ball was kicked, with first Spain, then Argentina and finally Brazil falling off the ship.

Somehow, the 1974 champions are still standing after a stormy passage, what have the Germans really offered to make me so confident that they can eliminate the more

flexible looking Frenchmen?

On the surface, not too much, it would appear. First, they lost to Algeria, and still we cannot understand why. They overcame Chile comfortably enough in the next match but then came the worst entertainment piece of the tournament when they beat Austria 1-0 and were castigated in the world press for a "disgraceful" no-contest.

I did not blame the Germans as much as the Austrians for that debacle, but they were deservedly criticised again for their negative display against England, a goalless draw.

This time I could not exonerate them. But they beat Spain, which the English failed to do, and this is why they are where they are, one step from the final. The Germans are survivors. At least, and I believe that their predictable team work, unattractive though it may have been at times, will squeeze them past the French in the end.

Few should dare to forecast against Italy after what they did to both Argentina and Brazil. The torch carriers of the Latin American syndrome. The Argentinians are already back in Buenos Aires and the Brazilians are heading home still wondering why the Italians prevented their winning the World Cup the majority of people said they should have won.

The majestic rhythm that stopped ticking

BARCELONA, July 7 — Las Ramblas, the most famous tourist street in Barcelona, and playground for a week of expectant Brazilian supporters, was less joyous Monday night on one side of the road at least.

There was the inevitable Brazil drum beat, to be sure. After all, the show must go on, but it all sounded so much like the funeral march after the death of our World Cup fantasy.

The Italians were ecstatic and with just cause. It was their day, their long night, and — who knows? — it may be their tournament. We shall see.

Although I may not be in the suicidal state of some supporters after the defeat by Uruguay in the 1950 Rio final, I am, like all loyal patriots, sad for Brazil today, and still crying a little.

After giving the Italians deserved credit for their victory because I thought they were the superior side on the day, I seek to give evidence at the inquest on the "great" team that stopped breathing when the demands on it became too much.

First, I named Brazil for my last four, fancying them and West Germany to enter the final in Madrid next Sunday. Then, after seeing them against Russia and Scotland in the first round, I named them as the best organized side I had seen in the tournament to that point either in the flesh or on the TV screen.

But that's where it stopped cautiously. I did not share the wild optimism of those who kissed the ground that Brazilian players walked on. Those who became poetic every time a Brazilian player kicked the ball, however he kicked it, or those who led the team to the top of the mountain and not only named it as unavoidable world champions in Spain '82 but a superior side to Brazil '58, '62 and '70. How could they be? I asked. They hadn't

Tokashiki kayoes Inami in eighth

TOKYO, July 7 (R) — World Boxing Association (WBA) light flyweight champion Katsuo Tokashiki of Japan, blasting away with both hands, retained his title by knocking out compatriot Masaharu Inami in the eighth round here Wednesday.

The 21-year-old champion stopped Inami, 23, after two minutes 35 seconds in the eighth round. It was his second defense of the title he won from Kim Hwan-Jin of South Korea last December.

Tokashiki outboxed the challenger from the opening round. They traded hard punches from the third round and Inami suffered a cut over his right eye and a nose bleed in the sixth. In the eighth the champion floored Inami for the first time with a right uppercut to the jaw and followed up with combination blows to score two more knock-downs.

Inami leaned on the ropes helplessly and referee Paul Field signalled the end of the fight, which had been scheduled for 15 rounds. Tokashiki led all on three scoreboards. Field scored the bout 69-66 in favor of Tokashiki, while Japanese judges Ken Morita and Kazumasa Kana both had him ahead 70-76.

It was his 16th win and his third knockout in 18 fights. He drew one and lost one. Inami suffered his second defeat against 18 wins and one draw.

LOST FOR WORDS: Brazilian star Zico together with sons Bruno and Junior (hidden) seem to be lost for words after Brazil were shocked by Italy and made their exit from the tournament.

Italy may find Poland tough nut to crack

BARCELONA, July 7 (R) — Italy will reach their fourth World Cup final here Thursday if their team of disbelievers listen to Enzo Bearzot.

Bearzot's reputation will be hurned at the stake if Italy, winners in 1934-38 and runners-up to Brazil in 1970, bow out to Poland in the Nou Camp Stadium. The quiet, pipe-smoking manager, whose reputation has taken an upward scoring in his native land has been insisting for five years that Italy can only compete with the South Americans if they throw off their defensive shackles and attack.

Bearzot's philosophy brought Italy a 2-1 win over World Cup holders Argentina and an astonishing 3-2 victory over Brazil in their second round group. Now they are poised to meet France or West Germany in Sunday's final in Madrid. But the likeable manager is well aware that if the "Azzurri", written off by their own supporters before the competition began, lose he can expect a chilly reception in the heat of Rome airport.

The Italians, who will earn an estimated \$50,000 a man if they beat Poland, have a number of problems. Goalkeeper Dino Zoff, sweeper Gaetano Scirea, defender Fulvio Collovati and midfielder Marco Tardelli are

all receiving treatment for injuries. Collovati is the biggest doubt and his loss would be felt keenly if Poland brought in Andrzej Szarmach for the suspended Zbigniew Boniek.

Szarmach's height could trouble the Italian defense and Bearzot insists Poland could be even tougher to beat without the inspirational Boniek, scorer of three goals against Belgium. "Poland are a better all round team without Boniek and from the opening game their three most influential players have been Wlodzimierz Smolarek, Grzegorz Lato and Andrzej Bincal," said Bearzot.

"Lato and Smolarek will obviously attack us down the wings and this is where the biggest danger lies," he added.

Like Poland, Italy will be without one of their biggest names for the semifinal, Juventus "marker" Claudio Gentile, who will play alongside Boniek in the Italian League next season, was shown yellow cards against both Brazil and Argentina.

Gentile and Boniek will be among the benched spectators, but old habits die hard, and every time the Pole leave his seat he is likely to find the Italian on his trail. Ironically, both Italy and Poland were discounted as serious challengers before the World Cup began.

The Italians finished second to Yugoslavia in their qualifying group and traveled to Spain without the elegant Roberto Bettega, who was injured. Bearzot gambled by recalling Paolo Rossi, out of the game for two years for his alleged role in the Italian betting scandal. But Rossi, who had played only three league games prior to the World Cup, had delivered the goods.

He scored all three goals in the thrilling win over Brazil and as formed a scintillating partnership with the previously disregarded Francesco Graziani.

Poland's hopes rest with the 32-year-old Lato, top scorer in the 1974 championship when the Poles finished third — beating Italy on the way.

Probable teams:
Italy — Dino Zoff, Giuseppe Bergomi, Fulvio Collovati, Gaetano Scirea, Antonio Carbin, Gabriele Ogiali, Marco Tardelli or Giampiero Marini, Giancarlo Antognoni, Bruno Conti, Paolo Rossi, Francesco Graziani.

Poland — Jozef Mlynarczyk, Marek Dabka, Pawel Janas, Wladyslaw Zmuda, Stefan Majewski, Waldemar Matysik, Janusz Kupciewicz, Jozef Mlynarczyk, Andrzej Buncol, Grzegorz Lato, Wlodzimierz Smolarek.

Rono, Maree steal the show at Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, July 7 (AP) — Henry Rono of Kenya missed his 1978 world record by only 2.77 seconds and Sydney Maree of the United States was just 1.53 seconds off the 1,500 world mark in an Invitational Track and Field Meet here Tuesday night.

The unpredictable Rono, who has had his highs and lows during recent years, surged into the lead on the gun lap and held on to win the 5,000 meters in 13 minutes and 8.97 seconds. Maree, a South African who opted for American citizenship last year to become eligible for international competition, turned in a sizzling 3:32.89 in the 1,500. It was the fastest time of the year. Briton Steve Ovett holds the world 1,500 meters record in 3:31.36.

Maree came into limelight with his excellent performance in the mile June 26 in Oslo, Norway. The event was won by Steve Scott, who holds both the U.S. mile and 1,500 meters records. Scott did not enter the meet this year. Neither did Sebastian Coe, the other great British runner, who had to pull out due to a leg injury.

Rono also recorded the fastest time of the year in the 5,000 and the third best ever. The Kenyan had set the world record of 13:06.27 four years ago. "I knew I was not going to break the world record," Rono said after the race. "But I've been working hard on my own improvement. Maybe I will be in a shape to beat the mark at the end of the season."

Peter Koeh, another Kenyan, improved his own showing to finish in 13:09.50. Koeh became only the second runner to race the 5,000 below 13:10. Rono has done it twice.

Alberto Salazar shattered the American record clocking 13:11.93 for third place. Matt Centrowitz held the previous U.S. record in 13:13.91. The Cuban-born Salazar, bested his second U.S. record within ten days. No other American long distance runner has broken the two U.S. records in



ON HEELS: American Alberto Salazar (180) keeps on the heels of Kenyan Henry Rono (117) followed by Peter Koeh (187) during the early stages of the 5,000 meters. Rono, however, went on to win the event followed by Koeh and Salazar in that order.

long distance in such a short time.

"It was good to run in the 5,000 right now. I think I run faster this year. But maybe I might reach my peak next year," said the 23-year-old Salazar.

Rono, Salazar and Koeh broke away from the pack early and set a good pace. But Rono didn't have the strength and kick to beat the record this time. Rono pulled away in the final lap and beat back the challenge of his fast-closing compatriot.

"I was trying to get away from them before the last lap started. I managed to do that, but

maybe it was early. If Koeh and Salazar had answered we could have pushed each other more," Rono said.

In the only record-breaking performance, Sweden's Ann Louise Skoglund delighted a 5,000 partisan crowd with a world best time of 55.04 seconds in the women's 400 meters hurdles. Poland's Genowefa Eszak and Australian Deborah Flintoff finished in that order behind her.

Americans dominated the annual meet at Stockholm's Olympic Stadium, in the absence of top athletes, winning five other events.

Sony Betamax



played together long enough. The team's relative inexperience was tragically exposed against Italy who possessed much more "know how" in the intensive heat of this unforgettable conflict.

You could detect an insecurity among the Brazilian's at the start of this vital test, almost a nervousness surfaced by the consistency of inaccurate passing both before and after Socrates had shot the equalizer of the first of Rossi's three goals. Yes, had, simple passes from Brazilians you do not expect to make and difficult passes. Men like Socrates himself and Junior.

Bad passes were also there because the probing Italians continually unbalanced Brazil's relaxed style and unsettled them.

World Cup tid-bits

Robson in Greenwood's boots

MADRID. (R) — Bobby Robson was Wednesday named as England's new soccer manager, succeeding Ron Greenwood who retired after the World Cup match against Spain here Monday. Robson, long-serving manager of Ipswich town, will start a five-year contract immediately. Bwert Millichip, chairman of the English Football Association, said when he announced Robson's appointment here.

Fontaine given the honor

BARCELONA. (AFP) — Former French player Fontaine, whose 13 goals in the finals, is the most any one player has scored will present the "golden boot" to the player who has scored most during the 1980 finals. Three players have scored four goals. Boniek of Poland, Rummenigge of West Germany, and Zico of Brazil. But Paolo Rossi of Italy, with three goals to his name, has the best chance of increasing his tally.

Refs for semis

MADRID. (R) — Juan Cardellino of Uruguay and Dutchman Charles Corver will referee the semifinal matches Thursday, the International Football Federation (FIFA) said. Cardellino, 40, will referee the Poland-Italy match in Barcelona, while Corver will handle the other semifinal.

Kissinger diplomacy

BARCELONA. (R) — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Wednesday the United States was prepared to stage the 1986 World Cup, possibly with Canada, if Colombia could not. Dr. Kissinger, who is in Barcelona to watch the semifinal match between Poland and Italy, said the United States and Canada could jointly play hosts to the 1986 finals. Canada, Mexico and Brazil have also offered to stage the finals if Colombia back out.

Warm welcome

LONDON. (AFP) — Northern Ireland's heroes flew back home Monday with broad smiles. The Irishmen, who were only one game away from a place in the semifinals but lost to France in Madrid celebrated the end of their wonderful run before returning to warm welcome.

A hit too early

BELGRADE. (AFP) — Yugoslavia's early elimination from the finals in Spain may have jeopardized the transfers of Vladimir Petrovic to Arsenal of England and Safet Kusic to Paris Saint German. The Yugoslav federation was understood to be reconsidering allowing the two 27-year-olds to join western clubs. Yugoslav players are not normally allowed to leave before their 28th birthday.

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YUSUF BIN AHMED KANOO have the pleasure to announce the eta's of the following vessels to the indicated ports on the prescribed dates:

NAME OF VESSELS	SHIPPING LINES	ETA	ARRIVAL PORT
BUZET	Jug	11.7.82	Dammam
HALLE	D.S.R.	12.7.82	Dammam
SANTA OCEAN	Nakamura Steamship	12.7.82	Dammam
EVERMORE CLEAR	Showa	12.7.82	Dammam
STRATHERROL	OCL	12.7.82	Jubail

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Yusuf Bin Ahmed Kanoo
DAMMAM: P.O. Box 37, Tel: 8323011, Telex: 601011 KANOO SJ.
JUBAIL: P.O. Box 122, Tel: 8329622, Telex: 631051
RIYAOH: P.O. Box 753, Tel: 4789496, Telex: 201038 KANOO SJ.

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SAN DIEGO, CALIF. 92119. PHONE: (714) 698-2517.
TELEX: 182754 HOLJLA.

ANNOUNCEMENT

ON THE OCCASION OF THE FRENCH NATIONAL DAY, THE AMBASSADOR IS PLEASED TO INVITE ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE FRENCH COMMUNITY AT A RECEPTION, WHICH WILL TAKE PLACE AT HIS RESIDENCE, THE 14TH OF JULY, FROM 7.00 P.M. TO 9.00 P.M.

AVIN LINERS CO. S.A.

Dear Consignees,
Avin Liners have the pleasure to announce the arrival of the following vessels to the indicated ports on the prescribed dates:

NAME OF VESSELS	ETA	ARRIVAL PORT
KRITI PEARL	10.7.82	Dammam

You are requested to collect the delivery orders by submitting your Original Bill of Lading to avoid any delays.

Agents:
Yusuf Bin Ahmed Kanoo
DAMMAM: P.O. Box 37, Tel: 8323011, Telex: 601011 KANOO SJ.
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HYUNDAE LINE

We are pleased to announce the arrival of the following vessel/s at King Abdul Aziz Port Dammam.

Vessel's name	ETA	Arrived	Berth No.	Sailed
MV HAN SONG V-2		30-6-82	4	
MV HAN KIL V-5		2-7-82	5	6-7-82
MV HAN NARA V-6	16-7-82			

Consignees having cargoes on board the above vessel/s are kindly requested to contact us immediately for collecting their delivery orders.

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THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1982

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DALLAH AVCO hereby announces the absence of its sponsored employee Mr. Mohammad Pervaiz Akhtar, Pakistani national, Passport No. AF055488 from work site at Al-Gassim as of June 18, 1982. His passport is still in the possession of the company.

Dallah Avco warns all prospective employers that having any dealings with the said employee or giving him residence will be in contravention of the Kingdom's Labour and Immigration Laws.

Anybody who knows his whereabouts is requested to inform the Company.

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هذه امانة الأصل

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WHY DON'T YOU LEAVE ME ALONE? I'M TRYING TO DEVELOP MY TALENTS

BELIEVE ME, BEETLE...

THERE'S NO FUTURE IN CHAMPIONSHIP LOAFING

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

JOHN, MY BIG-ENGLISH EXAM IS IN TWO DAYS—AND I'M SO NERVOUS!

ELLY, YOU'LL BE FINE! LEARN TO BELIEVE IN YOURSELF! YOU'VE WORKED HARD—AND I HAVE TREMENDOUS FAITH IN YOU!

THEN AGAIN—IF YOU FLUNK OUT, IT'S NO BIG DEAL.

BLONDIE

BYE, HONEY

HONEY, YOU'D BETTER LOOK ALERT FOR WORK

LIH-OH

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

THIS IS MY ALERT LOOK!

B.C.

HOW CAN YOU TELL WHICH TREES HAVE THE SOFT BARK AND WHICH HAVE THE HARD BARK?

DON'T THINK ME, THORP!

HAGAR

HAGAR IS GIVING THE CREW THE ANNUAL I.Q. TEST

I.Q.?

OH...

I QUIT!!

SMALL SOCIETY

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

NOTHING CHANGES

IT'S EITHER SOMETHING I HAVE TO LIVE WITH, OR IT'S SOMETHING I HAVE TO LIVE WITHOUT—

WIZARD

I'M GOING TO USE THE NEW ORANGE BALL... THEY'RE HARDER TO LOSE!

GOLLY... THEY ARE HARD TO LOSE!

SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

I'M NOT SERVING WELL BECAUSE MY SHOULDER HURTS!

YOU'VE GOT THAT BACKWARDS, PETE. YOUR SHOULDER HURTS BECAUSE OF YOUR SERVE!

FROM NOW ON, LET YOUR RACKET DO THE SERVING FOR YOU. BUT NOT YOUR ARM! DROP IT! LET THE SHOULDER DO THE SERVING. THAT FOSTERS A STRAIN-FREE SHOULDER ACTION, AND IT INCREASES YOUR SERVING POWER!

DENNIS the MENACE

7-8

"OBOY!"

"THERE'S A TENNIS BALL IN YOUR STEW."

arab news Calendar

Saudi Arabia

THURSDAY

9:00 Opening

9:05 Quran

9:10 Religious Program

9:15 Quran

9:20 Children's Magazine

9:25 Children's Series

9:30 Arabic Weekly Series

9:35 Arabic Weekly Series

9:40 Sports

9:45 Selected Items

9:50 Children's Program

9:55 Cartoon

10:00 Children's Program

10:05 Local News

10:10 Arabic News

10:15 Arabic News

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23:45 Arabic News

23:50 Arabic News

23:55 Arabic News

24:00 Arabic News

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Ali —

5 Malay V.I.P.

10 Verve

11 Love,

Italian style

12 Verna —

13 Cerebral

15 Tropical

wreath

16 Bon —

17 Anger

18 Charm

20 Gear tooth

21 Tissue

22 Spark —

23 Bucolic

25 Devoutness

26 Pre-med course (abbr.)

27 Comes in first

28 Greek letter

29 Twist

32 Eternity

33 Deer

34 Chemin de —

35 Destroyed

37 Far afield

38 Nasty

39 Treaty org.

40 Instigate

41 Irish islands

DOWN

1 Southern beauty

2 Sci-fi creature

3 Recruit's regimen

4 Black cuckoo

5 Old song

6 Catkin

7 Actor Voight

8 Former U.S.A. legalities

9 Give a listen

14 Like some pin-ups

16 Lofty

19 "We're having a wave..."

22 Measure

23 Track man

24 Dislogue

25 Languish

27 Emotionless

29 Belief avowal

30 Lasso

31 Novelist, Thomas —

36 Cut coin edge

37 Collection

Yesterday's Answer

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VWRUR EUR PJPRSV C MWR S

RTRUNVWLSZ VIUSC JIV ULZWV.

YJS'V BRV LV EBEUP NJI:

VWRN OECC. — GIBRC URSEUY

Yesterday's Cryptophone: WORDS WITHOUT THOUGHTS NEVER TO HEAVEN GO. — W. SHAKESPEARE

Contract Bridge

B. Jay and Steve Becker

Lightning Strikes Again

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 6 5 4

♥ A Q 10

♦ A Q 10 8

♣ 6 5 4

WEST

♠ 9 8 7 3

♥ K J 4

♦ K J 3

♣ 7 3 2

EAST

♠ K J 2

♥ 9 7 5 2

♦ 9 4 2

♣ K J 9

SOUTH

♠ A Q 10

♥ 8 6 3

♦ 7 6 5

♣ A Q 10 8

Dear Mr. Becker: Many years ago I played in a rubber bridge game and held the West hand. The passage of time has blunted my memory and I don't recall the bidding, but I do remember that the final contract was Six Notrump played by South. I likewise remember the hand, card for card, because of the indelible impression it made on me at the time.

It was the luckiest hand I ever encountered in all my experience. I led a spade and South won the king with the ace. He played a diamond to the ten, the double finesse succeeding, followed by a club to the ten, the double finesse winning again.

There would be no point to laboring you with the rest of the play because, as you can see, the double finesse in

every suit worked and South made 13 tricks — in fact, he had a trick to spare at the end. Well, believe it or not, I was playing rubber bridge the other day and picked up the South hand. I recognized it at once as the very same hand held against me so many years ago.

Trembling with excitement, I opened a club, and when partner responded a diamond I was certain this had the identical hand that had haunted me through the years. I jumped to seven notrump. When West doubled, I redoubled.

West led the two of hearts and this proved to be the complete deal:

North

♠ 6 5 4

♥ A Q 10

♦ A Q 10 8

♣ 6 5 4

West

♠ K J 2

♥ 9 7 5 2

♦ 9 4 2

♣ K J 9

East

♠ 9 8 7 3

♥ K J 4

♦ K J 3

♣ 7 3 2

South

♠ A Q 10

♥ 8 6 3

♦ 7 6 5

♣ A Q 10 8

It was the unluckiest hand I ever encountered in all my experience! Every double finesse lost and I made only my four aces. I went down 5,200! Sorrowfully yours, John Zilch.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1982

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

The day begins on a busy and somewhat hectic note, but afternoon hours bring stability in love and happiness with friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You needn't worry so much about a work problem, for today's events bring financial gain and improved job prospects.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Feelings deepen in love and reconciliations are possible. Marrieds may plan a second honeymoon or a vacation. Avoid foolish spending.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

If overall security is your aim, you should be pleased with today's developments. Credit and home-based activities are favored.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Friends appreciate your loyalty and you'll have roman-

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Some good advice should relieve all doubts about a career concern. You'll enjoy happy times with friends, spouse and children.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You'll want some time alone now with a loved one. Away from the crowd, you get to know each other better. Domesticity is bliss.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

fic times now. You may opt for a permanent commitment and will celebrate the occasion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Leave nothing to chance. Firm up agreements. You'll enjoy the favor of bosses now and will receive a raise or a promotion.

Vagueness and uncertainty

prevail before noon, but you get support later. You reach agreements with friends and loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You'll complete some work projects to your satisfaction and then be ready to start new ones. Go after what you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Old friends may invite you to a special occasion. Affection highlights the evening, and you'll be popular and sought-after.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Tackle unfinished chores so you can enjoy the privacy you seek. You work best now from a behind-the-scenes vantage point.

MAKKAH

Najm Pharmacy

Al-Shubailah, Ba Harith Building

Al-Azhar, Al-Ahli Hospital

Shubailah, near Al-Ahli Clinic

Bedford King Faisal Hospital

Al-Shubailah

Pharmacy

Al-Badi Pharmacy

Al-Berzaji Pharmacy

Mazzeh Pharmacy

DAMMAM

Qasab Al-Ohas Pharmacy

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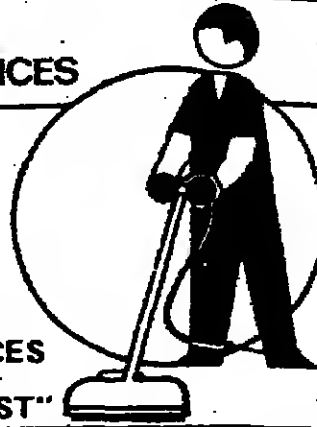
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International

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From Cambodia

Vietnam announces partial withdrawal

HANOI, July 7 (Agencies) — Indochinese foreign ministers Wednesday announced a unilateral partial withdrawal of the estimated 180,000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia, beginning this month, as a conciliatory gesture to ease regional tensions.

In a communique at the end of their two-day biannual meeting in Ho Chi Minh City, the ministers — from Vietnam, the Phnom Penh Cambodian government and Laos — also called for an international conference on Southeast Asia.

There was no immediate indication of how many troops would be withdrawn. Vietnamese-backed forces moved into Cambodia in December 1978 and a month later toppled the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge government. Since then they have been defending the Heng Samrin administration in Phnom Penh.

The proposed conference on Southeast Asia would bring together Indochinese countries, the five members of the non-Communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, and India and Burma.

The latter seven would be invited on the grounds that they took part in various international conferences on Indochina in 1954, 1961-62 and 1973, the communique said. The Security Council permanent five are the Soviet Union, China, the United States,

France and Great Britain. The communique said U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar would also be asked to attend in a personal capacity. He could come as a representative of the world body, the communique said.

The possibility of a partial Vietnamese pullout from Cambodia was first raised by Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach in May.

Wednesday's announcement of a partial pullout was a gesture to ASEAN, which has sponsored U.N. resolutions calling for the withdrawal of the Vietnamese expeditionary corps followed by U.N.-monitored elections.

Tuesday, the three Indochinese foreign ministers — Thach, Phoume Sipaseuth of Laos and Hun Sen of the Phnom Penh government — said peaceful coexistence between the Indochinese bloc and the ASEAN five was the "only correct way" to restore peace and stability in Southeast Asia.

Thach is due to meet three of the five ASEAN members — Singapore, Thailand and Malaysia — later this month. He is expected to visit a fourth ASEAN country, Indonesia, in September and has sent out feelers about a possible trip to the fifth, the Philippines.

Meanwhile, Prince Norodom Sihanouk set off Wednesday for Kampuchea to carry out plans to set up a coalition government there of anti-Vietnamese resistance forces.

As president of the new Democratic Kampuchean government, a coalition of three resistance factions, he planned to set foot on Kampuchean soil (Cambodia) for the first time since he left in late 1978 before an invading Vietnamese Army.

Strict secrecy surrounded Prince Sihanouk's movements after he left Bangkok before dawn. He was due to visit an encampment on the Thai-Kampuchean border occupied by one of the guerrilla groups and to tour a camp in eastern Thailand housing about 34,000 Kampuchean refugees.

He planned a ceremony formally establishing the government inside Kampuchea. Its timing and location were not announced in advance for fear of attracting an attack from the Vietnamese.

Seychelles jails S. African raider

VICTORIA, July 7 (R) — The Seychelles High Court jailed South African Robert Sims for 10 years Wednesday for arms smuggling in connection with the mercenary-led attempt to topple the government here last year. Sims, 39, described by his lawyer as a race horse trainer, was the sixth and last white foreigner to be sentenced after a three-week trial.

Tuesday, the court sentenced four mercenaries to death and jailed a confessed South African intelligence agent for 20 years on charges of treason, the only offense punishable by death in the Seychelles.

The prosecution asked for the maximum 20-year jail term for Sims, who was found to have a rifle and two magazines of bullets in his luggage. But his lawyer, Nicholas Fairbairn, said that Sims' brother-in-law, who led the mercenaries, "Mad" Mike Hoare, had duped Sims into carrying the gun.

Fairbairn said that Hoare had given Sims the luggage and sent him on what he thought was to be a holiday. "If there was one innocent caught up in this matter Sims was the man," Fairbairn said.

Earlier, all five sentenced Tuesday were formally acquitted of firearms charges after the prosecution said it could not introduce evidence.

The plot was uncovered when a customs officer found arms in the luggage of mercenaries arriving here posing as tourists.

British press condemns Israeli siege

LONDON, July 7 (R) — *The Times* condemned the Israeli siege of west Beirut Wednesday, saying it was wrong on humanitarian grounds.

"At the moment, as throughout the campaign, Israel has the initiative. Her government's decision to pursue the siege of Beirut represents a deliberate political choice, taken in the face of strong dissent expressed within Israel and in the world Jewish community as well as through a unanimous resolution of the United Nations Security Council," the newspaper said. "It is, on humanitarian grounds, wrong. America continues, by all visible signs, to acquiesce in Israel's tactics."

The Times suggested that an American

statesman meet Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to discuss ways of reconciling Palestinian self-determination with Israeli security.

The conservative *Daily Telegraph* applauded the American offer to send troops to Lebanon in the event of an agreed withdrawal of Palestinian fighters from Beirut. "President Reagan's offer of up to 1,000 American combat troops for deployment in Lebanon if agreed to by 'all parties' is a bold and helpful stroke. It deserves to be accepted," the *Telegraph* said.

"Much remains to be done. But confirmation that Mr. Reagan is willing to commit American forces is potentially an immense

step forward," the paper said.

The Guardian said that U.S. Middle East policy should not simply consist of tidying up the mess left by Israel's invasion of Lebanon. "Mr. Reagan is not, or should not be, by appointment puller of chestnuts to Menahem Begin. Hence the need for some fairly precise undertakings about how quickly the Israelis withdrew from the whole of Lebanon: How, when, and where the PLO goes: and what status the PLO is to have now."

"By installing itself, even briefly, in Beirut at Israel's behest the United States (and, if it joins, France) will be entitled to dictate terms to Israel. Those terms must be headed by a Palestinian homeland."

Mexican leader to bridge poor-rich gap

MEXICO CITY, July 7 (R) — Beneath party colors identical to the national flag, Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado acknowledged the cheers of the crowd acclaiming his victory in Mexico's presidential elections.

A candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) which has ruled Mexico since its formation in 1929 has yet again swept to victory.

The PRI is a broad-based grouping of peasants, unions and the middle classes, has generally maintained stability in this huge nation which borders one of the most volatile regions in the world, Central America.

But its dominance of political and public life, which leaves in indistinguishable from the state in the eyes of most Mexicans, has also brought it drawbacks. PRI officials admit.

De la Madrid, who appears to have gained around 70 percent of a higher-than-usual poll, hailed the election as strengthening Mexican democracy. "The political reform has borne excellent fruit," he said after the voting.

De la Madrid also stressed the need for oil-rich Mexico to bridge the huge gap between the poor and wealthy in this country of 70 million people, 20 million of whom are undernourished.

Libya accused of training Ugandans

NAIROBI, July 7 (R) — The Ugandan government has accused Libya of training guerrillas fighting to overthrow President Milton Obote and of fomenting chaos and instability in the country.

A sharply worded attack read in parliament Tuesday by Internal Affairs Minister John Luwuliza-Kirunda said the government had documentary proof that the Libyan Embassy in neighboring Kenya was engaged in financing the airlift of Ugandan anti-government guerrillas for training in Libya.

The statement, broadcast by Ugandan radio and monitored here, said that arms used by the guerrillas in a spectacular attack on Kampala's main army barracks on Feb. 23 had come from Libya.

"It is very disturbing to note that Libya, a member of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) and the Islamic Conference, is directly involved in fomenting instability and chaos in a sister country," Luwuliza-Kirunda told a packed parliament.

Three organizations pledged to the violent overthrow of President Obote's 19-month-

old government operate in the countryside around the capital, Kampala.

The minister read out a letter said to have been written by the head of one of the guerrilla groups, the Uganda Freedom Movement (UFM), thanking the Libyan ambassador in Nairobi for his assistance and seeking further support.

Luwuliza-Kirunda said the letter was signed by Andrew Kayira, a former minister in the short-lived government of Yusuf Lule after the overthrow of Idi Amin in 1979.

"It is also disturbing that a country intending to host the OAU summit this year (in Tripoli) should be involved in this activity against another member of the organization," Luwuliza-Kirunda declared.

He said Libyan Energy Minister Abdel-Majid Gaoud had told President Obote last month that Ugandan dissidents had approached Libya for aid but it was refused because the Tripoli government accepted the results of the December 1980 elections which brought President Obote to power.

Fraud trial begins in S. Korea

SEOUL, July 7 (R) — Seven persons accused of the biggest fraud in South Korean history went on trial here Wednesday. Facing the Seoul district criminal court were an ex-deputy director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA), Lee Chol-Hi, his wife Chang Yong-Ja, and five of their associates.

The prosecution alleges that the couple, managed to amass nearly \$1 billion in less than two years by discounting company promissory notes in breach of trust.

A total of 29 persons and a company with extensive building contracts in the Middle East, Kongyung Construction Company, are due to face charges ranging from fraud, breach of trust, bribery, violation of foreign exchange control regulations and banking laws.

Two company presidents, two presidents of leading banks and an uncle of president Chun Doo Hwan's wife, ex-Gen. Lee Kyungkwang, are among those charged and expected to appear in court later.

The scandal rocked the government, embarrassed the presidency, sent share values plummeting, and dried up loan funds, forcing several companies to the verge of bankruptcy.

President Chun has reshuffled his cabinet three times since the scandal broke in May, changing 16 of the 22 members including Prime Minister Yoo Chang-Soon, following opposition demands that the government take responsibility.

The president also made sweeping changes in his ruling Democratic Justice Party (DJP) after allegations, repeatedly denied by government, that illegal funds from the scandal found their way into party coffers.

The scandal brought dramatic changes in the economy and banking. The latest was the slashing of interest rates to 10 percent from 13.5 percent to help companies facing heavy debt servicing burdens. About 200 persons packed the 150-seat courtroom for the opening of the trial and police turned away about 100 who had been queuing hopefully since early morning.

Schmidt party slips

BONN, July 7 (AP) — The popularity of the Social Democratic Party of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt sank further in June while the Greens, an environmental party, reached a new high, according to a poll published Wednesday.

The poll by the Allensbach Institute for Demographics showed the Social Democrats with a 31.1 percent ranking down from 34.5 percent in May. The Greens, meanwhile, jumped to a record 7.7 percent, up from 7.1 percent in May and 5.8 percent a year ago.

The opposition Christian Democrats polled 53.3 percent up from 49.9 percent in May.

All 90 dead in Soviet jet

MOSCOW, July 7 (Agencies) — All passengers were killed when a Soviet Ilyushin-62 airliner bound for West Africa crashed shortly after takeoff from Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport Tuesday, a hospital official said. "The catastrophe was so serious, so horrible, that we did not need to give medical attention to anyone."

About 90 persons were believed aboard the jetliner, which went down in darkness reportedly with one of four engines ablaze. Western airline employees said.

The Sierra Leone Embassy said there were "about 22 persons" from that country aboard, including one diplomat and representatives of a youth group and students. All were believed killed, a diplomat said.

"The Soviet Foreign Ministry and Ministry of Civil Aviation, when contacted by us, did not give us any details but promised to give us more information tomorrow," a diplomat from that country told the Associated Press. The Senegal Embassy said it had no details but that a diplomat was in contact with Soviet authorities trying to learn what had happened.

The Four-engine Il-62, which can carry up to 200 passengers, was leaving for Dakar, Senegal, and Freetown, Sierra Leone, when it crashed at night near the airport.

Airline sources said the crash site was about 10 kilometers from the airport. The area is off-limits to foreigners and nothing could be seen from the terminal area Tuesday evening, more than 18 hours after the presumed time of the crash.

The Ministry of Civil Aviation said a special commission is investigating the cause of the crash and it expressed "deep condolences to the relatives of the victims of the crash," Tass said.

In the past, Soviet authorities have generally released information about airline crashes when foreigners were among the victims.

The relatively quick announcement suggested that at least some members of the Soviet public may have seen the crash or its aftermath.

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